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A National Convention.

[F.r the Union Press.] EDS. PRESS: It having been determined by an eminent jurist that a National Convention is necessary, we imitate the eminent judge who writes upon the subject in

epudiated? 2d. Should not the representatives of the Federal Government, such as President, cabinet ministers, etc., be compelled to acknowledge that the enforcement of the conscription was unconstitutional and unanthorized by law, and therefore be made to declare that the "conscripted" were not soldiers, and by consequence had no right to fight against the South; that Grant's and Sherman's victories were won by use of illegal soldiers, and therefore said victories are null and void; consequently the Southern armies are not whipped?

3d. Should not the Constitution be someonded, that the United States in time of war (with any Southern State, which may make war upon the United States) shall have no power to repair any railroad, open a remail or remove an obstruction from

for ght against the South in the warrant for a homestead out of the public

5th. To amend the Constitution of the United States, that there shall be no power rapuble of comi eating, according to law, the properly of any person for any crime whatever, especially if he be a defeuder of Southern rebellion!

6th. So amend the Constitution of the

United States, that when a war is in progress with any seceded Southern States, and the President and Vice-President of the United States shall be assassinated, that there shall be no power left in any legaliz ed body to appoint a President protein.-nor shall any person be held as legally au thorized to fill the Presidential chair.

7th. To make it a violation of the Const ution of the United States for the Pres dent to suspend the writ of habeas corpu or for Congress to grant him the power to do so, in time of a war between the United States and States which may seede, particularly if the States seeding be Sontheru and have many active friends in the North-

8th. To make it unconstitutional for the President of the United States to declare nartial law (when it would be injurious to he Southern States should they happen to be in rebellion; and to make it unconstitutional to inthet punishment upon any private citizen who may attempt openly or privately to destroy his country.

9th. To prevent conflict between the President and Congress it should be unconstitutional for either of them to exercise any ower over any Southern State which may

10th. To decide that it is constitutional Southern State which may have been in rebellion to return into the Union with such representatives as to quality and numbers as such State may decide for her-

111h. To be unconstitutional for the Pres ident of the United States to appoint any one to any office whatever; but appointments to be made by a committee of southern men—such committee to be self-con-

12th. It to be unconstitutional for small

13th. To amend the Constitution so as to require a two-thirds vote to admit a State

Congress and the President to make the condition of the free colored people as measurable as possible, and to export such

of them as persist in being happy and con-18th. To make it unconstitutional for any foreigner to be naturalized nuless he admires the character of John Mitchell, and mires the character of John Mitchell, and will swear to go with the Democratic party have they to fear from promulgating treations as long as fit remains true to the rights of son and torturing the uegroes for sympaths. Not to permit negroes the right thizing with the Union that the latter asist-

to vote, unless they will agree to be slaves, then their masters will vote for them. 17th. To make it constitutional for a State o secole, provided she will rob a, the United States mints in her borders, seize all the Government property in reach, and hang all inoffensive citizens who may hap pen to be in her borders from non-seceding

18th. To prevent the packing of the Supreme Court, it shall be reduced to one judge, who shall be a Southern man, devoted to the interest of slavery—such instice to be appointed by the President: Provided

orthern man.
10th. The members of the Convention shall be original Democrats.

The Southern States (covering a greater area of territory) shall have ten representatives for one from the New England States.

And three to one of the Northern and Western States, as the Southern interests

States are the greater investigated. are of the greater importance,

20th. No person shall be held as eligible to a seat in this convention if they have ever aided directly or indirectly the Government of the United States in the late war against the South—or if their sympathies have been with the United States! P. S. We invite the attention of the leading papers in the Union to the above questions, and hope they will express their views in regard to them. Quiz.

Success of Free Labor.

Oberver (Carl Schnrlz), in the Boston Advertiser, writing as follows, on the subject free labor in the South:

A few ways ago I visited a plantation not A few days ago I visited a plantation not far from this city, worked by an Intelligent farmer from Iowa. He employs between twenty and thirty negroes at ten dollars a month and board; he says they go to the field about sunrise, stop a short time for dinner from twelve to two, and then work till after sundown; that his laborers work as well as any laborers he ever employed as well as any laborers he ever employed, and that he has no trouble with them whatever. The negroes themselves told me that they were perfectly happy and contented. The crops on this plantation, cotton as well as corn, looked far better than any in the vicinity, better than those of his Southern neighbors, and better also than those cultivated on land addinging the a far familiary. vated on land adjoining it by a few families of freeduren under their own direction.

While Southern men, with but few exceptions, will iusist upon it that the negro will not work unless compelled to do so by physical force, they are obliged to admit that in a great many instances he does work without compulsion, and works well. A letter was communicated to me from a contractor, who employs some seventy or eighty negroes in enting timber; he has now been at work with them for about two mouths; although the labor is very hard, not one of the negroes has left him, and they worked steadily to his eutire satisfac-

Another contractor, who has undertaken railroad job not far from this city, has onre negro labor, and the negroes regularly sert him after having worked a few days The former has his laboring force at work about seventy miles from the city, while the railroad job of the latter is to be done in its immediate vicinity. It is generally noticed that the proximity of a large town has a disturbing influence upon the negro. Large numbers of them flocked to the the Journal, and give nineleen propositions, plus one, upon which the convention should act. We beg pardon for exceeding the number ninetcen, in our propositions, by one; but we feel that a convention formed of those whom the twentieth proposition seem to be controlled by an irresistible de-would exclude would not suit the patriotic judge.

seem to be controlled by an irresistible de-sire to bok in from time to time. At a cer-tain distance from the towns the negroes tain distance from the towns the negroes work with greater steadiness and perseverance, provided sufficient inducements in the debtedness issued by the Government, and nsed in the overthrow of the rebellion, be repudiated?

ferent parts of the State will soon regulate itself. Although the cities will continue to exercise considerable attraction, there are two things which will soon cause rellnx of the negro population towards their old homes. The first is the cessation of the issuing of rations on the part of the Govern-ment. It will oblige those who have no em-ployment to seek it where it can best be found. And the second is their attachment

o their old homes.

The feeling is developed in some of them n a remarkable degree. An officer who and spent some time in Florida told me the following significant aneedote:

a ranal or remove an obstruction from a aranal or remove an obstruction from a taked them where they were going. "To Arkansas; and can you tell us how far it is to Arkansas;" It turned out that during 11. To decide against the power of the Federal Government (when in the hands of the Abolitionists), to have any control in the territoria—therefore permitting slavery in such; and to declare that Congress shall bars no right to give any soblier, who has them to walk back to Arkansas, and that the best thing they could do for themselves

was to settle down in Florida.

As I remarked before, agencies like these will soon bring about a convenient distribu-tion of the laboring force over the country, and it is not until then that the system of free negro labor on a grand scale can be fairly tested and judged as to its efficiency. The Southerner maintains that it cannot succeed under any circumstances. Unprejudiced men will acknowledge that it is already succeeded in a good many it tances under unfavorable circumstances and every putriot will say that necessarily it must succeed under all circumstances.

Reconstruction in North Carolina.

Gen. Kilpatrick's Opinion of President Johnson's Experiment --- Reconstruction Begun four Years too Soon.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 16, 1865.-Major General Kilputrick has written a letter to gentleman in this city, endorsing the cours the Raleigh Progress and the course of the "loyal" representatives of the Northern press, for exposing the evil intentions of the disloyal leaders in this State, which the General says, "represents the true condi-tion of affairs, not only in North Carolina, but in all the other insurrectionary States, and that these facts should not be smother-ed by the friends of the government, but should be generally known, that the people may learn the correct state of things as they now exist in the South, which will en-

abl-them to act understandingly and with justice to all concerned." The General is taking a trip through the State. While here the other day he is reported to have said, after being informed by a brother officer that "these provisional governments are a fizzle," that he was fear-ul that it would be so, and that the results so far show that we had commenced recon-structing these disloyal States too soon by at least tour years; that it was nnreasonable farmers and the numbilis of Northern so- to suppose that these States would regard or ciety to vote for President unless they are willing to vote for a Southern man, who shall be the nominee of the Democratic

nra to the Union.

After which event it was apparent from their present conduct that the reign of ter-ror existing in the South before the war would again be realized; that these States for admission has a slave Constitution, when a majority of the Sonthern votes present shall be deemed sufficient.

14th. To make secession and nullification reasonable to suppose that their representatives in Congress will be reconciled to the which they were sub existence of the national debt, one of the chief instruments by which they were sub-jugated, and which they must assist to pay that judging from the past, and from the disposition of the Santhern people, disloy-alty will increase in the South as long as a premium is offered for it, more especially so when they infer that they are to be treated

ed to preserve; that officers and soldiers who have sacrificed so much for our sacred cause are not reconciled to the immediate readed by those treacherous leaders, who cannot be trusted, and who, with their Northern allies, stand ready the moment hey are in power to inflict a mortal stab in the nation's heart, thus accomplishing the pet desire of their lives, at a time when that pet lesire of their lives, at a time when that nation is weary of war, and after she has bestowed upon the rebels more strength and influence for evil than ever they possessed on the battle-field. From that, with

President is not an abolitionist or a the copperhead party in nower, comes thern man.

The members of the Convention of the privilege to these disloyal states to defy the Government by re-enslaving the blacks; and finally, that with

Another Defalcation in Wall St. Bank Teller Absconds with \$150,000.

It was reported on Saturday that another defalcation had been discovered in a prom-inent Wall Street Bank, and that the defaniter, a Paying Teller, had departed suddenly and mysteriously with \$150,000 belonging to the institution. It is stated that the friends of the torgerous embezzier had called upon the Cashier of the Bank and assured him that they would make up the deficit if the matter was quieted, to which the officer agreed, and consequently nothing further will be heard in all probability of the unfortunite affair. of the unfortunite affair.

The defaulting Teller is said to be a middle-aged man of family, very respectably connected, and a member of the Presbyterian Church, who has always enjoyed an excellent reputation in hydrogen and social excellent reputation in business and social circles. He seems, from what we can learn, to have been another victim to stock-gambling; having taken a few thousands at tirst to speculate, and become by degrees so deeply involved that it was necessary to draw more and more freely on the Bauk. A BOOK-KEEPER AT VARIOUS TIMES APPRO-PRIATES \$10,000, THE PROPERTY OF HIS EMPLOYERS-HE WAS TO HAVE BEEN

MARRIED THIS MORNING-THE LADY IN

On Saturday night Capt. Greer and Detective Tilley, of the Third precinct, arrested Henry Singer, late a book-keeper in the employ of Messrs. A. Anfenanger & Co., wholesale grocers at No. 295 Washington street, on the complaint of his employers. For some time next they have also ers. For some time past they have sus-pected that Singer was appropriating the funds of the tirm, and a partial examination of his books on Saturday confirmed their suspicions. After the arrest the prisoner acknowledged to Capt. Greer that to a year or more past he had been in the habit of taking from \$25 to \$60 daily of the funds of the firm, and by altering the figures in the receipt-book had managed to escape detection. The examination thus far made by the firm shows a deficiency of \$7,000, and it will probably amount to at least \$10,000 or \$12,000. The money thus least \$10,000 or \$12,000. The money thus taken was spent by the prisoner among his friends, and he claims that he has saved nothing. He resides at No. 183 Third street, and was engaged to an estimable young lady. The marriage ceremony was to have taken place this morning. Yesterday the prisoner was taken to the Tombs Police Court, but as the tiral could not specify the exact amount taken by the prisoner. Alderman Jones, setting paging prisoner, Alderman Jones, acting mag Capt. Greer, by whom he will be detained

antil the firin cau make a thorough examination of their books. A number of the friends of the prisoner, including his betrothed, were in the court room, watching the proceedings in the case with a painful degree of interest.—[N. Y. Tribune. Seduction, Shame, and the Sequel-Death

from Abortion. On Thesday morning passers by, on Kenzie street, near Clark, in the North Division of this city, might have noticed suspended from the handle of the door the symbols which too clearly proclaimed the presence of the Angel of Death. Many used to seeing such drapery on dwellings of every de-gree, and not noticing anything peculiar in the little frame house, retired from the street in almost seeming section in the little frame honse, retired from the street in almost seeming seclusion, may have passed on, little thinking that the shreds of crape were the evidences of as foll a crime as ever blackened the criminal calcular. But so it was; the honse—No. 189—was the residence of "Doctor" Frank-the Brooks, the dead head their living within the content of the street In Brooks, the dead body lying within, the remains of a victim of an abortion, which the evidence adduced indicates as having

been perpetrated by him.

Suspicion of this fact reaching the ears of our City Police, a vigorous investigation was instituted, resulting in the arrest of the lioeter and publication of his crime before a coroner's inquest, held yesterday after-noon, in the North Market. Jennie Franklin, the victim and instru-

ment of the double marder, was born in Boston, Mass., of poor but respectable pacents, and remained there till nearly six teen years of uge, earning her livelihood as a factory girl. She then, in consequence of ner seduction by some worthless, and, unfortunately, nameless wretch, left home and came to Chicago, in August of last year. In this city, laffing into the company of a keeper of a notorious house of prosti ution, or, as it was termed, "assignation honse," situated at No. 50 Quincy street, and kept by a woman named Earley. Jen-nie Franklin became confirmed in a vicious course of life, and subsequently was made the subject of abortions by two "Doctors." About, or at the time of the operation, she went to reside with "Madame" Beaufort, the keeper of a tenuale hospital on State street, and there lived about two months when she left the city to visit her friends it he East. Afterward, on account of some disagreement with her relatives, the girl re-turned to Chicago, and forming the ac-quaintance of Harry Crews, "Esq.," of Joh-et, the sou of a Methodist minister, wen-into a honse of prostitution on State street, kept by a woman named Stewart, as a kep mistress. While here she again evinced symptoms of pregnancy, and fearful of her situation, went with a friend to Joliet to see Crews and be helped in her extremity. She was told that he would discard her, but

amagined; the man she was in search of re-fused even to speak to her, when, brokennearted and ill, she again returned to Chi-Believing that it was her situation alone that caused her lover to desert her, she de-termined to get rid of the imagined cause of her trouble, and though frequently warned, at length accompanied Mrs. Early, as above mentioned, to the office of Dr. Brooks, No. IS Uhlich Block, on North Clark street, and was by him accepted as a "patient" at his residence, No. 189 Kinzie street. While here an abortion was performed on her a little over a week ago, from the effects of which she dled early on Tuesday morning last. She was a fragile looking girl about seven-teen years of age, with dark hair and eyes, and a pale and almost sorrowful expression of countenance. From her appearance she did not seem to have led a public life of shame, but to have been the flower plucked by brutal hands for momentary pleasure, and then east ruthlessly aside to perish as so many had done before her.

strong in her love and expressing, a preference for death rather than not see him, she

went. Her reception of course can be easily

After the murder-for such of course i -the doctor appears to have tirst determined to bury her secretly, but afterwards fearing the results, hung out the symbols of monrning, and laying his victim in a handome coffin, attempted to blind the eye of ustice and conceal the the crime,

The Frigate Congress-Particulars of Her Successful Raising -- Her Appear-

[From the Norfolk Post) Yesterday, about half past eleven A. M. our harbor was the scene of lively commo-tion. A fleet of tugs might be seen mingled logether, surrounding an object in the water, which, at first a pearance, presented a ter, which, at first a; pearance, presented a number of steam-pumps supported ou platforms, trying to pump the river dry. Upon near approach and fairer view of the object the upper timbers and frame of a vessel hove in view, apparantly cut in two abaits the main-mast, with the forefoot just out of the water, and the American flag waving proudly from the cut-water of the once noble old frigste Congress. Upon boarding the wreck her appearance struck us very much with the condition of poor old Pillicody: "All covered with sea weed and baruncles." Her stern and afterpart is blown off about fifteen feet abaft the mainmast, and she is burned down within about two feet of the futtock timbers in the frame of the berth deck. Her hold, as it looks, is an indiscriminate mass of blue mud and oysters, the bivalves being of the largest size. Several of her maindeck guns are oysters, the bivarves being of the largest size. Several of her maindeck guns are visible, with a number of round shot; and, npon close observation, a large lot of kent-older, and tanks, anchors, and other paraphernalia. From the bulkhead aft both Philadelphia,

sides forward are thrumed with old canvas and secured by plank to keep the water

On a platform upon the after part of the JAMES M. STEVENS, on a platform upon the after part of the wreck were two steam pumps in operation, throwing streams of water about the size of a man's body. In consequence of the dry dock at the uavy yard not being ready the wreck was laid ashore on Ferry Point Flats, in fifteen feet of water, the wreck drawing insteam feet four feet being luthe my in fiteen feet of water, the wreck drawing nineteen feet, four feet being lu the mud, where she will remain until Tuesday, when she will be taken to the yard and docked. The Congress was a forty-four-gun frigate, and had been connected with many and well-known associations of our navy. On the 10th of March, 1861, about 1 A. M., she blew up off Newport News Point, having been set on fire by her officers and crew, as they abandoned her. It is well known that they abandoned her. It is well known that after the Merrimac ran into and demolished the Comberland, her purpose was to do the same for the Congress, but she slipped her cables, and squarred away with all available sail for Old Point, but having her decks raked fore and aft by the fire of the Merrinne, and being several times hulled by mac, and being several times hulled by shot and shell from the rebel fleet, no resonree was left but to beach her. The Merrimac was a terrible adversary, and wooden walls stood no possible chance of resistance against her formidable battery and stell-clad prow. The excuse given by Geu. Wool for not opening the guns of the fort upon her was that he was tearful it would draw her tire upon the tort, thereby endangering the lives of the officers' wives who were there during that eventful combat.

GENERAL ITEMS.

combat.

There are three hundred Chinamen, but not half a dozen Chinawomen, in New York. Fifty of the men have married Irish wives, and are generally industrious, but inclined to be drunk and dirty.

The journals announce that Fisk Mills, son of Clark Mills, has completed a statue. Wehope it isu't as absurd as the statues made by his father. They surpass in ugliness all ther statues in the known world.

All persons in charge of Confederate cotton or wool in Texas, at the time of the surrender of the army of General E. Kirby Smith, are held accountable for its safe de-livery to the authorized agents of the U.S. Government.

The property left by Mrs. Starkweather at Manchester, Connectiont, has been appraised \$3,662, and so soon as the estate is settled it will go to the son Albert, who murdered his mother and sister for it.

Mrs. Dolly Pendleton, who died recently at Norwich, aged eighty years, was born, married and died in the same house, and never lived in any other. She had sixtytwo years of happy married life, and leaves and aged husband.

John Miller, a lock tender on the Erie Canal, near Troy, was struck dead by lightning on Wednesday. His clothing was badly torn, and his boots cut to pieces, but no scratch or stain was left on his person. A young man named Wallace absconded from his employees in Ottowa, C. W., a few days ago, with several thousand dollars, coolly leaving in the safe fifty cents in paper, indorsed "Donation to the Protestunt hospital."

The Army and Navy Journal announces that the place chosen for a rendezvous for the iron-clads is the "Back Channel," on the belaware river, which separates League Island from the Penusylvania shore. This will constitute an ordinary for all the light draught iron-clads. General Howard being called on for

torst at a recent dinner, took a glass of water in his hand and said: "Gentlemen, I am from the State of Maine. I don't go back on my State. I give you, gentlement the Maine law, the true beverage of the

San Francisco, and a brother of Professo Pelton of Harvard University. He has not heretofore been prominent in politics.

The Vicksburg Journal says:-"Nearly en thousand acres of land have been leased to colored people in the vicinity of Vicks burg the present year, and that most of it is in process of successful cultivation. There are about two hundred and filty or three hundred of these lessees, most of whom have formed partnerships with Northern men, to procure the means of car ying on their enterprises."

Captaiu Purkis, who receutly died at Providence, Rhode Island, eighly years of age, was the hero of a gallant exploit in the war of 1812, which made his name widely known. His vessel, the "Little Sarah," was captured by a British frivate, and a prize crew of four put ou board, while all the original crew except Purkis were removed to the frigate. On the voyage he managed to secure all the crew, and took his vessel and prisoners safely to Newport,

single handed. General Howard takes issue directly with General Cox, of Ohio, in regard to the arbitrary separation of the races. In an address before the Freedmen's Relief Society of Maine last week he took occasion to speak definitely against this attempt to revive the exploded folly of colonization. He said:—"I think that all we have to do is to aim at absolute justice to whites and blacks, watching the sigus of the times, and keeping a steady rein. I am quite sanguine of the result." In this spirit General Howard is prosecuting the body work that Howard is prosecuting the best work that is now being done in this country.

The Grapuels Used on Board the Great

The graphels used on board the Great Eastern in the attempts to recover the Atlantic cable are described by Mr. Russell as live-in rined anchors with flukes sharply curved and tapering to an oblique tooth-like end. The grapnels, weighing three hundred weight, shackled and secured to a length of wiry buoy rope, of which there were five miles on board, whose breaking strain was calculated at the tope was strain was calculated at ten tons, wa brought up to the bows and thrown over, and whistled through the sea a prey to for tune. At first the iron sank but slowly, but soon the movement of descent jucreased so us to lay great stress on the picking-up in chinery, which was rendered available in lowering the novel messenger with a warrant of search for the fugitive hidden in mysterious caverns beneath. Length flew after length, over the wheel and drum, till the iron, which was ruuning with work, heated at last to such intensity as to convert the water thrown upon the machinery jude clouds of steam. One thousand fathoms! Fifteen hundred fathoms! Two thousand fathoms! Hundreds again—mounting up until, at 5:66 P. M., the strain was dluinished, and at 2,500 tathoms, or 15,000 feet, the grapnel reached the bed of the Atlantic.

Death of Mr. Jesper Harding. The Philadelphia papers announce the death of Mr. Jesper Harding, who has been long and well known as the publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, with which paper he was connected until 1860, when it passed into the hands of his son. We learn by the United States Gazette some Interesting lacts in reference to the deceased. He was a descendant of a very old Philadelphia family and was himself born in Second street, near Christian, in 1799, so that at his demise he was sixty-six years of age. Mr. Harding was a printer by trade. In 1835 he commenced the publication of Bibles, and gradually extended his operations until he became the most extensive publisher in that came the most extensive publisher in that line in the country. He also was largely engaged in the manufacture of paper at Trenton. The commercial disaster of 1857 wrecked him, in company with so many others; and during the administration of President Lincoln he became Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Danced water. His health had been failing.

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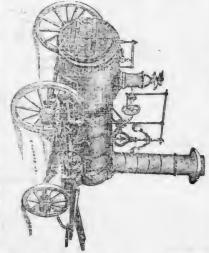
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At Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, September 11th, 12 dt., for the Side-wheel Steamer Davenport (ferry-boat,) registred 15 tons. Stern-wheel Steamer Convoy, No. 2, registered 111 tons. Which can be seen at Little Rock, Arkansas, until the day of sale.

At Vicksburg, Miss., until Friday September 13th, 12 st., for Screw Tug Belle Darlington, regis-tered 84 tons.

treat is consequently to the second of the s At Natchez, Miss., until Monday September 18th, 14 M., for one Wharf boot, 700 lons, Model Barge Molle.

Model Barge Molle, sive (5) dunwale Barges. Three (5) doal Bosts. All of which can be seen at Natchez, Miss., nnt the day

At New Orleans, I.a., until Wednesday, October 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan, and one (1) Coal Bost. Which can be seen at Port Hudson, Louisiana, until the day of sale. For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal can be seen at Baton Rogue, Louisiana, until the Which can be seen at Baton Rogue, Louisana, nutti the day of sale, Alwa, for the Side-wheel Steamer Colonel Holcomb, (bullding,) registered, 220 tons.

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Side-wheel steamer Hilmols, registered, 600 tons.

Side-wheel steamer W. B. Savory, registered 52 tons.

Side-wheel Steamer J. B. Savory, registered 339 tons.

Side-wheel Steamer J. B. Brown, registered 339 tons.

Side-wheel steamer A. G. Brown, registered 339 tons.

Side-wheel steamer Thustang, registered 175 tons.

Side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 557 tons.

Side-wheel steamer Binna, registered 759 tons.

Side-wheel steamer B. H. Fairchilds registered 651 tons.

Side-wheel steamer B. J. Adams registered 651 tons.

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Screw Tug. Alph Cutting, registered 95 tons.
Screw Tug. Bl. ssom, registered 54 tons.
Model Barge Ford.
Canal Boat Golden Era.
Canal Boat (no name.) Forty (10) Pontoon Barges. Thirty (30) Yawi Boats, and three (3) Sectional Docks.
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PROPOSALS.

NO. 111

ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS, WHARFBOATS, BARGES AND OTHER PROP-Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C., EALED PROPOSALS are invited and will, be, received at the places, and until the dates her-inafter named, for the purchase of the filowing-named Steamboats, Wharf-boats, Barges, and other property.

At Cincinnati, Ohio. until Monday, August 28, 12 M. For the sternwheel steamboat D. C. Horton, register 140 tons.

Sternwheel steamboat General Melgs, registered 75 Sternwheel teamboat General Crook, (formerly B. Levi,) registered 131 tons.
And two (2) wharfboats, registered 134 and 145 tons.
All of which can be seen at Gallipolis, O., until the one (1) wharfboat, lying at Parkersburg, Va.; One (1) wharfboat, lying at Catlettaburg, Ky.; And the model barges Horace and Capitola, lying at Cincinnati (thic ciunati, Ohio; All of which can be seen at those places until the day

At Louisville, Ky., until Wednesday, August 39, 12 M,
For the model barges Charmer, Henry Clay, Woolfelk,
Payne No. 5 and B. Norton, and for seventeen (17) gunwale barges;
All of which can be seen at Loniaville, Ky., until the day
of sale; of sale; For the sidewheel steambout D. A. January, registered 700 tons;
Sidewheel steamboat (hlo, (wreck.)
Stern wheel inchoat F. D. Horner registered 139 tons;
And hirteen (13) gunwale barges;
All of which can be seen at New Albary, Ind., until the
day of sale,

At St. Louis, Mo., until Tuesday, September 5, 12 M. At St. Louis, Mo., until Tuesday, September 5, 12 M.
Sidewhe I steamer Transfer, registered 112 tons.
termwheel steamer Ad. Hines, registered 112 tons.
whar boat Crese t Citr, registered 349 tons.
Wharboat Glenwood, registered 459 tons.
Sidewheel steamer Autocrat, registered 362 tons;
Sidewheel steamer Hetta, registered 362 tons;
Sidewheel steamer John Kanne, registered 363 tons;
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Sidewheel steamer Merropolitan, registered 367 tons;
Sidewheel steamer K C wood, (formerly the Louisians,)
register of 57 tons;
Sidewheel steamer Baltic, registered 563 tons;
Sternweel steamer knuma, registered 564 tons;
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Sternweel steamer Alpha, registered 50 tons;
ternwheel steamer Nik W Hughes, registered 156 tons;
Sternwheel (towboat) steamer Newsboy, registered 155
Sternwheel steamer Silver Lake, registered 150 tons; Storiwheel (towboat) steamer Newsboy, registered 125 tons;
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Storin wheel steamer acho (saink);
Storin wheel steamer Mattie Colber, registered 130 tons;
Storin wheel steamer Morter, registered 113 tons;
Storin wheel steamer Alone, registered 113 tons;
Storin wheel steamer J S Pringle, registered 233 tons;
Storin wheel steamer Jennie Hoppins, registered 250 tons;
Storin wheel steamer Liones (towboat), registered 253 tons;
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tous;
Sternwheel steamer Carrie Jacobs, registered 156 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Lotus, registered 206 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Lotus, registered 150 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Lotus, registered 150 tons;
Sternwheel st amer 'Inguine Barton, registered 150 tons;
Sternwheel towboat Michigan, registered 128 tons;
Sternwheel towboat Hirron, registered 128 tons;
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Wha float Ecarborn, 30 tons;
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For the medel barges General Sherklan, Keekuk No. 1, Keekuk No. 2, Tre-ton, St. Louis, Hartford, Anna, Archie, Larimer, Wilham Tell, Frank Bonghertz, Puch-se, Chanjie Philips, Vulcan No. 1, Vuncau No. 2, Vulcan No. 4, Vulcan No. 4, Vulcan No. 6, Vulcan No. 7, Kess, Blendale, Kowens, J. Ctaulk, Bob Grier, Dan Ris-ly, El Kline, Susie, Jessie, Gilmore, Sontherner, Guthrie C J Caffrey, Ben Gerr ah, Cartwickt, and burnt wrecks of the Guthrie, Haight and Hercules;

of sale, so, one (1) wharf boat, 3 of ns; wharf boat, (J C Irwin,) last one; seventy-seven gunwale barges; model barges Em. a. Fanny, Adam Spronle, Lanra and Roanoke; six (5) coal boats; one (1) ya-al boat; tour(4 skiffs; and two (2) small flats; sale.
Also, sidewheel steamer Lie Eaves, registered 50 tons; model barges Ansierlets, was moreland, foanoke, Josephine and No 9, and lines (3) took barges;
All of which can be seen at Evansville, Ind., until the day of sale.
Also, screwing Little Giant, regist red 53 tons, and six (6) gill, wale targes; (5) gu. wale targes; Ail of which can be seen at Memphia, Tenn., until the day of sale. (1 wharfbout, 405 t. ns; one (1) gunwale barg Allo, one (1 what post, 45) t. ns; one (1) guuwas barg and two (2) cost boats; All of which can be seen at Eelena, Ark., until the day Alli which can be seen at the Mouth of White river nu-til the day of sale ty end seed thereo: and nodressed to Bris Gen. L. B. I rsons, this of Rail and River Fransportation, in care a the officer in charge of fiver Transportation, at the points destinated for opening bids.

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By order of the Quartermaster General.

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ARGE GOVERNMENT PALE OF S.EAMBOATS, Quarternaster General's office, Wahing'on, D. C., 10) 23, 1863. SRALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the office of the Quartermaster General (Burean of Sail office of the Quatermaster General (Burean of Bail ofver Transportation) at Washington, D. C., until Flast DAY OF SallEMBER NEXT, at 12 o'clock for the purchase of the following mamed Steamboats, res and o'the property; sewheel steamer Chickamanga, registered tonnage, ous; Sidewheel steamer Thomas, registered tornage, 140 tons; Sidewheel steamer Sherman, registered tonnage, 140 ons; Shewheel steamer Wanhatchie, registered tonnage, 89 Sternwheel steam r Knoxville, registered tonnage, 36 nd. Sidewheel steamer Dunhar (wreck,) registered tonnage, - lons; Sternwhool steamer Kingston, registered tonnage, 43 na; eternwheel steamer Kenesaw, registered tennage, 166 ons; Sternwheel steamer Bridgeport, registered tonuage, 184 ne; Siernwheel steamer Helston, registered tonnage, 86 ns: Sternwheel steamer Missionary, registered tonnage, 115 ternwheel steamer Chattanooga, regist red tounage, 59 ternwheel steamer Atlanta, registered tonnage, 221 us, Sternwheel steamer Resaca, rigistered tonnage, 182 tons; Sternwheel steamer Lock, ut, registered tonnage, 173 sternwheel steamer Stone River, registered tonnage, 214

Sternwheel steam r Clinch, registered tonnage,—tons; Also, seven (7) gnnwale barges; Also, seven (7) grnwale barges; One rowheat and one model barge; All of which can be seen at chattanouga, Tenn., at any line prior to the day of sale. Also, for the buildings, ways, stallonary machinery and purtenances in the United States Ship Building card. (Chattanouga. Also, for the buildings, ways, stallonary machinery and apportenances in the United States Ship Building 1 and at Chattawooga.

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CONNECTIONS

OFFICE---PRESS BUILDING NO. 109 JEFFERSON STREET. LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1865.

News of the Day.

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio The Democratic State Convention of Onlo, which met at Columbus on Thursday, nominated Gen. G. W. Morgan, noted chiefly for the evacuation of Cumberland Gap and a disastrous retreat through Western Kentucky to the Ohio river. After this achieave want to want to receive the comment of the com ment he very properly resigned his coun-mission, and has since been an active cop-The receipts from Customs for July

amounted to \$10,000,000, and those for August, it is said, will be much more. Five-eighths of the revenue is collected at the port of New York.

A daughter of the old Duke of Wellington, and her husband, on whose account she was disinherited, are visiting the several American watering places.

Property amounting to between three and four hundred thousand dollars is daily stolen by professional thieves and pickpockets in New York,

Strennous efforts are being made by the friends of Alex. Stephens to obtain a pardon | Politics must then be given over to the

The pirate Shenandoah was still depre-The pirate Shenandoah was still depredating on the Pacific at last accounts. A great number of vessels had been captured by her. The commander of the pirate was informed by the captain of one of his captures that Lee had surrendered, but he pretended not to believe it. He was also informed of the assassination of President Lipschy and rapidal that he apprend to Lincoln, and replied that he expected to

has been presented to the State of Ohio, to be used as a permanent Soldiers' Home. It nodate about 850 inwates.

A bridge is to be built over the Missouri river at St. Charles, and Generals Sherman and Pope and Governor Fletcher have been chosen to decide upon the pian of the struc-

A negro soldier was found drowned in the Ohio river at Cairo Thursday. He had apparently been in the water three days.

His hands were tied together with a rope.

Gen. Gilmore, commanding in South Carolina, has issued an order mustering out of service the famous 54th and 55th Massachusetts negro regiments, raised for the Government. The 26th, 32d and 102d United States negro troops are included in the same order. All the Second Lientenants who desire it, and whose record is good, will be immediately assigned to other negro regiments, and a part of the officers of higher grades will be provided for in a similar way.

In a continued gnardianship and support of the Most High is as essential to the life and prosperity of a nation, as to those of an individual.

Every true Christian prays that public men may be guided by Diviue truth, that

Gen. Pope has responded to the Circuit Court of Kansas, declining to reverse the action of the commandant of Fort Leavenworth, who refused to deliver up forty-uine Indian ponies, on a requisition from Judge Brewer. Gen. Pope informed Judge Brewor that the said ponies could only have been obtained from the Indians by theft, or by the violation of treaties with the Indians, and as in such cases only the United States courts have jurisdiction, he will cause a mandate from the United States Court for the Kansas District to be obeyed. General Pope also reads Judge Brewer a sharp lecture on swindling Indians.

The Iowa "soldiers" convention met at Des Moines Wednesday. Delegates having been admitted who were copperhead citi-zens, a large portion of the soldiers present withdrew, and, organizing a meeting of their own, resolved to sustain the Union ticket. The remainder of the original convention adopted resolutions in opposition to negro suffrage and in favor of the repeal of the prohibitory liquor law, and adjourned till evening, in order to confer with the copperhead leaders upon the subject of

The Iowa Democratic State Convention met at Des Moines on Thursday, and nom-inated Gen. Bentou for Governor. Only thirty-three of the ninety-seven counties The Convention endors-Conventiou, held the day previous.

The psssenger train, which left Nashville yesterd morning for Huntsville, Ala, broke through the trestle near Reynold's station, and was precipitated into the creek below. Ten or twelve persons were killed. and a number woundsd.

Several important witnesses testified be fore the Wirtz commission yesterday. The testimony is given in our dispatches, and will be read with interest.

Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says 'We regret to learn that Governor Bronch's condition is by no means so favorable as could be desired. The physicians have decided that it will be necessary to remove the whole of the foot, parts of which have already been amputated."

The Health and Business Habits and Policy of the President.

From the Washington Chronicle of Wednesday.]
The country will be gratified to learn that the health of the President is restored and that he yesterday Iransacted a large amount of business with the public, which occupied several hours seemingly without personal inconvenience. After the more important affairs had been disposed of in private interviews with officials and other distinguished persons, the doors of the reception chamber were opened to the people present, who had appeals and applications to urge. At first the number of cases to be heard seemed formidable, but the President's dignified affability of manner dissi-pated the fears of the most timid, while It discouraged a garrnlous tendency, and the result was, that the business was soon stated, understood, and disposed of. Though giving andience to scores of people at one time, the President is prompted by the delicacy of a true gentleman to address each individual in a quiet undertone, which re-assures, by being inaudible to all but the party or parties interested. In this way every one leels unembarrassed, and is able to present his case in its best aspect. The ladies, of course, have the preference at these public business receptions, and if they fail to receive favorable answers to their applications, they at any rate go away pleased vith the kindness and politeness of the

In this connection, we may add that great Injustice is done the President by the state-ment that pardons are granted almost for the asking, to rebels of all degrees, with little discrimination. On the contrary, the greatest circumspection is used; and it is inly in cases where no end of public justice would be defeated, nor injury to the cause of order would be done, that pardons are granted. If exceptional cases have oc-curred, it is because no administration of human affairs can be ubiquitous, or om-

We noticed the fact that Washington and Jefferson Colleges, situated respectively In Washington and Canonsburg, in this State, had been united. It appears that the Rev, R. J. Breckinridge has accepted the Presi-dency of the united institutions. Under the new arrangement, the three classes of the cademical department—senior, Innior and ophomore—are to be instructed at Canons-The freshman class will be taught at Washington. As soon as the legislative permission is obtained, an agricultural de-partment will be added to the Washington College. Canonsburg is a small post village, eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburg, with which it is connected by a turnpike road. Alone, Jefferson College had eight instructors, 197 students, and a fine library of ten thousand dollars. Washington is the capital of Washington county, and is connected with Pitt-burg by the Chartiers Valley Railroad, and with Wheeling by the Hempfield Railroad. It is quite a fiourish-ing town, distinguished for its literary institutions and the elegance of its public buildings. Washington College was found-ed in 1806.—[Pittsburg Chronicle.

A LAY SERMON.

There is not a little confusion, as It seem to us, amongst religions people, on the subiect of what is called "political preaching." Omitting the class of church-goers who mask their rankling hatred against their country under the assumption of an extravagant sanctity, and so affect to be shocked at the thought of a minister of the gospel having ever dabbled in politics so far as to be an outspoken and zealonsly oyal man-omitting these, and turning to sincere Christians who have never felt a throb of disloyalty towards either Church or State, we find amongst them no little prevalence of an entirely unwarrantable fastidiousness, the result of misconception, especting the dutles of the preacher, and also the range and full significance of the term "politics." They deem the latter so essentially profane as to inevitably defile by its touch the priestly robe. To hear their minister talking upon it, especially in public, and expressing definite views and preferences as to measures or men, is like hearing him discourse upon horse-racing and display his estimates and preferences over the four-legged champious of that sport.

The assumption is that the subject of polities is inherently corrupt and corrupting. It seems not to occur to those who take this view, that If it be well-founded, no professing christian has any right to harbor, much less to express any political oplnion. scoffers at religion, along with gambling and all the other vices which proceed from the depraved heart of man. If the saving restraints of christian ethics are thus removed from political affairs, how long would this republic be held back from the wild vortex of anarchy and ruln? And what would become of the church itself in the midst of such uproar, such a gnashing of the teeth of sin? It must be self-evident Tripler U. S. Hospital, at Columbus, of the teeth of sin? It must be self-evident Ohio, which cost the Government \$70,000, to all believers that this republic thoroughly un-christianized aud demoralized in its legislation and national policy, would tumble into chaos in a twelve-month. And a very little reflection should make it equally apparent that such degeneracy would be peedily reached did all good souls withhold either votes, voice or influence in the conduct of public affairs. Morality, justice, good will to man, the doing uato others as we would be done by, are all involved in the very structure of governments, and es-

> pecially of free governments. No Christian needs to be told that the ap-

righteousness may prevail in the high the institution of slavery. How do you councils of the nation, that justice may sig- think it succeeds, reader? nalize all public law, and that the peace which is born of purity may encompass the land with its blessings. But may a true Christian pray one way, and act another? May he pray for righteous judgments, and lift uo finger nor enter a protest against scoundrelism sitting as Judge? May be pray for righteous laws, and not allow himself to pronounce upon the equity of a given measure, because that would be daboling in politics? May he pray for the blessed gift of Christian rulers, aud do nothing to prevent the election of wicked ones? And above all may he pray for the preservation of his government, commending it to Divlne care, and yet, for fear of political defilement, abstain from all rebake of treason because some of his brethren are

traitors? "O Lord, we beseech thee to have the precious heritage of a free and equitable gov- amination cious heritage of a free and equitable government, left us by our fathers, forever and forever in thy holy keeping! Who dares brenst, left us by our fathers, lorever and forever in thy holy keeping! Who dares pronounce that a profane or an unseemly supplication? Yet what should we say of one who should utter the same and then one who should utter the same and then blade in shape. Examining his head, they break to manufactured by Jehn C. Baker & Co. No. 718 market through his body.

The knife used was a long, slim, blackstanded curving knife; sharpened down to a point somewhat resembling a dagger blade in shape. Examining his head, they blade in shape. Examining his head, they blade in shape. The profit of the most one who is doing his infernai utmost to destroy that heritage, and say to him: "The difference between us, in this little matter of uphoiding the government, being a purely political one, let us ignore it in our intercouse, and not allow it for 1. moment to interfere with our communion!" If this would seem recreancy, inconsistency, and the very mockery of virtue in a layman, by what jnggle is it made becoming aud saint-like in a preacher? Politics is the science of Government, Government covers a very large portion of the field of ethics, and the Gospel covers the whole field. How then can a preacher of that Gospel do his whole duty, and scrupulously abstain from all the questions with which Governments deal? "The earth is the Lord's aud the fullness thereof." "And he sald unto them go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Nothing is alien to the ministers of that Gospel which concerns the welfare of the human race. They are messengers of God, sent to attach and reclaim a world gone astray. Shall they rebuke sin in one form and pamper it with polite silence in another? Shall not rulers of the people have the Gospel preached to them? And in preaching it to them, shall its application

territory now held by the hosts of evil; to be withdrawn by the use of forceps. go into the highways and by-ways; to chalienge a "hait" to the enemy wherever he appears and bid him snrrender; to be everywhere and evermore vigilant and bold; to call sin, sin under whatever pretext or decorous envelope it may hide itself; to tear off every disguise of the Devil, to transfix him on the Ithuriel spear of truth through him on the Ithuriel spear of truth through all the faisehoods and mummeries in which the right arm nearly at the same place there ine may be caught masquerading; and to train the artillery of Heaven against every stronghold behind which he may entrench himself! Nothing would please the archenemy more than to find he could hold permanent possession of human governments, manent possession of human governments, because his mortal foe was too fastidlous or cowardly or fooiish to assail him there. Give him no such tremendous advantage, Oh leaders of the hosts of the Lord! Give him no peace there nor elsewhere. Pitch

into him continually i Traverse his territory, cut his communications, hang his scouts, demolish his sup-plies, penetrate every shelter where he live dollars for each day in the service of lurks, and rout him from church and State, from the houses and the hearts of mankindi bly the bill was not approved by the Gov-

And if anybody whlmpers that you are meddling with politics, teli him as the boys in blue told Mrs. Jefferson Davis, that you are in search of the enemy, and that you will desist from such intrusions whenever he takes the open field, and quits the protecting shelter of the political tent!

The Democrat Is requested to illuminate the world with a little more of its wisdom on the habeas cornus question.

There are no counterfelts on the National Currency,

THE ANTI-DICTIONARY DEMOC-

The Democrat squirms badly at our pricking of the pretentions bubble styling itself "Democracy." It talks about our "ralling," and comforts itself with such eplthets as "simpleton," "ninny," &c. We are always glad to witness such contortions. It shows that we have touched a vital point. We are moved therefore to follow up the stroke. For there never was a more impudent humbug in this world than this "Democracy" which the Democrat represents and expounds. It is so utter and so brazen a shain that we hold it to be the duty of ali decent people to kick, thump, expose and denounce it on every favorable occasion. In our own warfare with it we ask no mercy and show none. We can't afford to be polite in our de neanor towards so hanghty and obstrusive a lie. And a lie too that has debaucked and well-nigh rulned the nation. The Democrat from awkwardness or sheer brass confessed that it does not beheve in Democracy, in any acceptation of false one. Wherenpon we showed it inst where it stands, the organ and advocate of a remorseless and greedy oligarchy. It to set aside the verdict of hypocrlsy and sham, th t rests npon it. It calls itself the organ of Democracy and admits that it is uo such thing.

The very first principles of Democracy are ignored by it. In the course of its wriggling over our plain exposure of its hol-

lowness, it twists out this statement: Democrats hold that neither a minority nor a majority has any right to rule any body; that all right in any government is conventional; it comes from contract; and any officer that goes a step beyond his power written in the agreement is a tyrant, and no majority can sanctify his act.

Very well. Now will the Democrat tell us when, where, and by whom the contract was agreed upon which gives him a right to not only rule, but to buy, seil, and controi utterly, in all things, the negro? Of course the editor means by his use of the term "contract" an agreement between the two parties interested-the ruler and the ruled. Where is your contract, with the negro's consent "written in the agreement," for holding him in aliject bondage? Nobody has any "right," remember, to "ruie anybody." "It all comes by contract." And if the least over-stepping of the "power written in the agreement" is tyranny, how much greater and more flagrant is that ty proval, the continued gnardianship and ranny that waives the existence of con-

> Horrible Murder and Robbery -- A Man and take him if she wants him. Knife Left Sticking Through His Heart.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette of Yesterday.] has occurred in our city for many a long

day. Yesterday morning, about five o'clock, as three men, employes in a brick yard, were proceeding to their work, they saw a man partially concealed in the weeds on what is termed Bate's Pike, at the foot of Bank street, about one half square from Western Avenne. Thinking the man was drunk and maken they emproached him and and asleep, they approached him, and turning him from his side, on which he was lying, discovered he had been outrageonsly murdered, and that the knife which onsly murdered, and that the kinic which had been used in the awful crime was still sticking in his body. A few feet distant they found an ordinary hatchet, besmeared with clotted blood and gore, and upon ex-

hatchet, which must have been used with lorce, as every wound was about four inches deep, and exhibited the shape of the weapou used. It was a most brutal and horrible murder. The murdered man's boots had een taken off, and were found near by His pantaloon pockets were turned inside ont, showing plainly enough the deed had

ont, showing plainly enough the deed had been perpetrated for the purpose of robbery. The workmen instantly gave the alarm, and soon a large crowd of citizens collected. Information was immediately dispatched to the Coroner, who, at an early hour, visited the scene of the bloody deed, and had the remains of the deceased conveyed to Ehiman & Seelen's livery stable, on Main street near the Intersection of Orehard. street, near the Intersection of Orchard street, where the body remained until yes terday afternoou, when an inquest was held. The murdered man is apparently not more than 30 or 35 years old. His face is clean shaved, and his person was ciothed in blue jeans pantaloons and a white spot-ted dark cassimere coat. He had on a white linen shirt, with one broad plait, and gathered in ruflle on each side

The affair has created the greatest excite ment in West End, and rumors of any number are in circulation of men seen under suspicious circumstances in that vicinity last night, none of which, however, we were able to trace to any reliable source, or in their floating form could throw any light

upon the horrible deed.

All the facts connected with the affair horrid murders that ever occurred in the be so restricted as not to touch a momentous and predominant portion of their
duties?

Christianlty is belligerent and aggressive.
Its camping ground is everywhere. Its
captaius are bound to invade every foot of
territory now held by the botte of sail to

> The wonuds inflicted on the head were one over the right eye, and another terrible one on the right temple with the hatchet. There were three wounds inflicted with the knife, the blade of which was about eight inches long. Two wounds penetrated the lungs, and one between said two wounds cut the heart through and through. On the left arm of the body below the el-

Ninth Street Station House this afterno

The Law in Reference to Hiring Slaves.

CAMP NELSON, Ky., Aug. 24, 1865. EDS. PRESS: You will do a good service to the people of our State if you will pub-ilsh the fact that the bilt which proposed to fine the persou who should hire the slave of another, without the master's consent,

or, and is not a law ernor, and is not a law.

Also the receut order of the War Department, No. 129, by which restrictive passes are prohibited and full liberty given to "whites and blacks to go elsewhere when they cannot obtain just compensation at their homes and when not bound by voluntary agreement."

The publication of the above facts will abate slaveholding ostentation and facilitate the employment of many who now seek employment. JOHN G. FEE.

It is supposed that the majority of Capt. Neal for State Treasurer will be about two hundred. Pretty close,

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

Johnson has introduced into the White House the largest family circle that ever occupied the Executive Mansion. His family consists of his wife, a son, a son-in-law two danghters and a number of grandchildren. The sou-In-law is Judge Patterson, recently elected a Senator from Tennessee. Mrs. P., who is to be the lady of the honse, was educated at Georgetown, during Mr. Polk's administration, and was then a frequent gnest of his family. How far it must have been from her thought that she would ever be called to the position she is now filling.

QUAKER MUNIFICENCE.—The Quakers of ville. England, true to the spirit of their fathers, have contributed over \$60,000 for the relief and instruction of the emancipated slaves of the United States, and their nunificence in this direction is by no means exhausted that term except a purely arbritary, and so Their agent, Joseph Simpson, Esq., has been in this country since April, gathering the information necessary to ensure a judicious expenditure of their money, and to makes mouths and hisses out spiteful epi- keep alive the interest in the welfare of the thets at us for doing this, but does nothing freemen which has already borne such ex-

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASES .- Notices have been served on M. M. Benton, Senator elect from the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, and Harvey Myers and Geo. W. Carlisle, Representatives elect to and Cheyennetribes on the Upper Missourl the Legislature of Kentucky, from Keuton river. county, by John G. Cariisle, Robt. Richardson and O. F. Rankin, contesting the right of the three former to seats in the Legislature, on several grounds, the chief one of which is military interference at the polls.

Services as usual at the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, to-morrow. Hours for service, 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 and 71 o'clock P. M. Dr. L. E. Pinkerton, of Kentucky University, is expected to take part in the ser-

General Kiipatrick expresses the opiulon that reconstruction in the Sonth has been commenced at least four years too soon; that the people are not to be trusted, and will make another desperate effort to effect their separation from the Union,

REMUNERATIVE.-An English correspondent in the South supported himself during the war by giviving lessons in drawing, for each of which he received a piece of bacou and a pint of beans. A good way to raise the wind.

A FINE POSITION .- The British Consul at Abyssinia was, at last accounts, led like a wild beast with an iron around his neck, and a good prospect of having his head cut off. The Eruperor tells England to come

Chicago has 85 hotels, classified into eight grades, the prices ranging from \$5 to \$11/2 per day. Louisville has five hotels, We are called upon to chronicle one of the most diabolical deeds of number that classified into two grades—poor and worthless. The price of board in each is too much.

Officers Sweeney and Booker arrested

man named Stoner, on Hancock street, yesterday, for drunkenuess. After making the arrest the officers found a lot of worthless money and a pair of "brass knucks" on Stoner. PERSONAL .- H. Kav. Milward, late Colnel of the 18th Kentucky infantry, has suc-

ton, Kentucky, Unionist. The Colonel wielded the sword effectually, and is fully competent to wield the pen gracefully.

Capitol, and the first Commissioner of Patents. A large number of horses have recently died in Philadelphia from a very curions and unknown disease. The throat swells, then the head and limbs, and the

animai quickly expires. Divine services at the Market Street M. E. Church, below Eighti, to-morrow, (Sunday) at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Sabbath school at 9 A. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Seats free.

DISCONTINUED .- Mr. R. B. Smith has disontinued his writing class at the Louisville Commercial College. Mr. Smith was forced to this step from ill health. We hope he will soon be back with restored health.

CONJUGAL FELICITY .- During a conjugal quarrel in New York, the husband threw is wife on the floor and fired her clothes, burning her neck, face, and body in a most shocking manner.

AN HONEST PLACE,-The exhumation of defalcations continue in New York, though make it one of the most cold blooded and the Ketchum operation, which amounts to \$4,000,000, has not yet been eclipsed.

Josh Billings says of the servants at Long Branch: "Most of em ar black, but menny ov em have lived so long amung the whites that the j begin to adop our kulluer."

The "radical" temperance people will petition Congress that all officers of the United States shall be required to take an oath of total abstinence.

MASONIC TEMPLE.—This is the last night of Miss Kitty Blanchard. Aii of her friends will no doubt turn out to bid her farewell. A good bill is presented.

Two of the popular mineral springs t Saratoga-the Congress and the Starhave recently been sold, the former bringing \$310,000 and the latter \$35,000.

The Eighth Annual Fair of Boone county, will be held near Florence, Boone county, commencing Tuesday, August 29th, 1865, and continue five days.

Cool.-An iceberg was seen late ln July, 90 feet high, and as there are eight feet of lce below the water for every foot above, its total hight must have been 816 feet. A counterfeiter was arrested for pass

ing counterfeit 50 cent bills. His excuse was "he was trying to find the makers of the stuff," The Second Ohio Heavy Artillery passed through the city yesterday en route

for home. It is a fine-looking body of men. The exhibition of the Horticultural Society this morning in the small hall of the Masonic Temple will be a fine affair.

American merchants are highly es teemed in China, and our commerce with the Celestials is rapidly lncreasing.

Small pox la again prevalent in some parts of Indiana.

It is thought that Congress, at its earliest sittings, must arrange for the settle ment of the National Debt and the resuma THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY .- President tion of specie payments, or our commercial standing will fall lower than it ever yet has in the eyes of the mercantile powers of the

> Shooting.-At a negro ball on Eighth street, ou Thursday night, a row was raised by the sable attendants. Several shots were fired, but no one was injured. The police appeared on the spot and closed the entertainment.

BEHIND TIME.—The passenger train from Nashville was several hours behind time last night. The cause of the detention was a freight train off the track near Munfords-

There are no counterfeit Treasury notes, so far as is known, of the denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$2. All others are counterfeited.

Maximilian has had shipped to Mexico a set of Hoe's celebrated printing machinery, two fire engines, and intends to order steamships to be built ln New York. The first American steamer for

the 19th from New York for Southampton A permanent peace will soon be secured by the Government with the Sioux

Europe since 1860, the Clrcassian, sailed on

Let our Hibernian friends look out for Capt. P. F. Walsh, the popular lecturer. He will be here in a few days.

The present high price of flour and grain caunot be maintained. The crops are too good and the snrplusage too large. The number of persons in Washing-

Alex. Gilmore, Chief of Police, is confined to his bed by sickness.

ton holding positions under Government is

Mar Saratoga is infested with beggars of ali classes.

The following dispatch was received last evening by Mr. W. A. Kleissendorff, secretary of Glasgow Petroleum Company, from the managing director: GLASGOW, Ky., Aug. 25, 1865.

W. A. Kleissendorff, Secretary of Glasgow Petroleum Company: We are down one hundred feet. Struck oil at ninety feet in small quantities. Look out for a fine well in a few days. Better put stock up to five dollars.

J. R. REDDING.

NEW BOOK BY THE AUTHOR OF THE SCHENBERG COTTA FAMILY.—Mary, The Handmand of The Lord. Price \$1 25.

jy t Civill & Calvert.

MISS MACKENZIE.-This is the heroine of a new novel by Anthouy Trollope just pub-ilshed by the Harper at 50 cents. Civill & Calvert have received it, and also new supplies of KATE KENNEDY-ON GUARD-SON OF THE SOIL, and other new and readable

Bar National refinement Is indicated, to no small exten by a delicate appreciation of the comparative merits of perfumes; and it is a proof of the critical taste of the American public in tollet inxuries, that they have accepted as the standard article of its class, Pholon's "Night Bloom ng Cer. ns." Sold every where,

The Naptial Tie has been described as a knot five with the tongue which the testh cannot unloss. Hut the teeth themselves, if beautiful by the aid of S-zodo t, are powerful agents in producing the fascination which lead to marriage. The charm, to which this delicious preparation bends to the brouth, too, has a decidedly hymenea tendency. White teeth and a pure breath! What hear ceeded to the editorial chair of the Lexing-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

suffer from coughs, colds, brouchltls, trachitis, scrofn's r liver disase are invited to try the article. jy27-d&w5m

THE BRIDAL CHAMSER, An Essay of Warning and In struction for Young men. Also, new and reliable treat ment for the Dise uses of the Urinary and Sexual Systems Sent free, lu scaled envelopes. Address DR. J. SKILLII HOUUIITON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

AMUSEMENTS. THEATRE. MASONIC TEMPLE.

LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON, MISS KITTI BLANCHARD AND MR. W. M. HOLLAND WI L BLANGHARD AND BLR. W. M. HOLLAND will be acred the drama of CaBIN BOY. Julian—Mass Kittle Blanchard. Baku de Mr. W. M. Holland To conclude with the DUMB GIRL OF GENOA. Julian—Mass Kittle Blancha d. Marco—air. M. C. Holland. GRAND MATINEE, Saurday afternoon, the Brama of THE CCTCHOUN, Zoe—Miss Kittle Blanchard. Salem Sculder—Mr. W. M. Holland.
Prices of Admission.—Admission 50 con's. Chiliren Coches. Doors open at 2 o'clock; performance commences at 2's o'clock.

REVENUE TAX.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

A SSES-OR'S OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT KENtucky, Louisville, August 23, 1865.

The A-sistaut Assessor's of the countles of Henry, Oldham and Owen hering the lie is Hith and 12th Divisions of
the 3d listrici of Kennicky, have made out and returned
to my office the lists of persons liable to Income tax.
Liceuses, and articles mentil ned in schedule A, as provided for in the law entitled 'An act to provide luternal
Revenne to support the Civernment, to pay Interest on
the public debt, and for other pursoses Approved June
30th, 1864, as amended by the act is March 31, 1865," dc.,
&c. See sections 11 to 19, inclusive
1 therefore give in tice to sil persons interested in these
lists, that they are open for public inspection at the offices of the County Court Clerks of the several counties of
Illenry, Didham and Owen, and all persons who desire to
correct or amend their lists by appeal made from the returns of the assistant assessors, can do so at any time
within tea slays from this da c. All appeals must be in
writing and until specify the particular cause, matter or
thing, respecting which a deci ion is requested. No appeals will be heard or corrections made after the lists are
returned to the Collector and receipted for by him. Written appeals may be set with the county clerks, or the assistant assessors of the respective counties.

EDGAR NEEDIIAM.
Ages 7 3d Diet. Ky.

FOR SALE.

A UCTION SALE OF GOVERNMENT WHISKY. A Utime Depot Commissiry Subsistance, Nashville, Tenn, August 18th, 1855.

By orders from the War Department whisky having ceased to be a ration, I will offer for sale at public anction, at Government warehouse, in the city of Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday, the bill day of September, 1835, seventy-five thousand (75,180) gallous whisky—more or less.

This whisky is mostly copper distilled, put up in well coopered barrels, all of which will be regauged pilor to sale, and the contents of each barrel marked thereon, it will be classified as to quality, and each class sold separately.

Samples may be seen at my office, No. 12. South Cherry rately.

Samples may be seen at my office, No. 1?, Sonth Cherry street, in t is city, on and after the 5th day of Angast 18-5, and at warehouse on day of sale.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Terms—Cash, in Government funds. Whisky to be removed Immediately after sale at the expense of the purchaser.

By order of Col. J. C. Reed, Chief Coumils-sary Subsistance, M. P. T.

any 25-d7t.

In Charge of Depot.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Home Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F. THEOFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF HOME LODGE No. 29, 1.0. U. F., are requested to meet at their Itali on Monday evening, Ant. 2th at half-past 7 o'clock, on business of importance. JOSEPH, F. HAWLEY,

NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ISAAO CROMIE, deceased, will present the same for payment, and those owing him will please will promptly.

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NOTICE.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

OFFICE OF CITY TAX RECEIVER, COANER SIXTH AND JEFFERDIN, LOUISVILLE, COANER SIXTH AND JEFFERNING ASSESSED AN OR INTERPOLATION OF THE FOLLOWING ASSESSED ASSESSED AS WILL BE ASSESSED AS A SECTION OF THE PERCENT AS SPECIAL PROPERTY UP TO Which the city taxe are not pand by December 15th, wither dry tised and sol

SECTION 1. Be II ordained by the General Council of the City of Lonaville, That all tax bills for t x-massessed and levied by the General Council of the City of Lonaville, That all tax bills for t x-massessed and levied by the General Council of the City of Louisville for types 18, shill be due and payable on the lat that of the year 185, or which im my be hereafter assessed for both r years, shill be due and payable on the lat that of June of each year for which the same may be assessed and levied, and shall be listed in poper time by the Assessor with the Receiver of City 1a equip rollection; which taxes shall be collectable by and paid to said Receiver at his office in life (ity of it ulsville.

Sec. 2. The Receiver of Pity Taxes shall have power at any time after the lat day of Jun of each year, to levy on and sell the personal pop riv belonging to the person owing the lax, or upon the nervocal poperty belonging to only temast and tomad in or upon the premier owner or remark can be load in addictly the perfect of the same forces at public auction, at the Courter shall levy on the lot as Improved in the Courter the same forces at public auction, at the Courter of the same forces at public auction, at the Courter of the same forces as at public auction, at the Courter of the same forces as at public auction, at the Courter of the same forces as at public auction, at the Courter of the same forces as at public auction, at the Courter of the same and any content of the courter of the same forces as a public auction, at the Courter of the courter of the same and any content of the courter of the same and any content of the courter of the same and any content of the courter of the courter

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st and hen.

raie positive, by order of Messra, John Gill and William romey, evenit rs of Issac Cromi, deceased.

The premises can be examined on Insertsy and Wednes asy, August 29th and 30th, at from 10 to 12 o'click and rom 30 ctock to 5.

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1. C. W. ALFR END,

A UCTION SAIR OF ROLLING STOCK, RAILROAD Iron, &c. Military Division of the Tennessee, Chief Quartermaster's Office, U.S. Military Railroads, Sashi-sille, Tenusasee, August 10, 1885. Will be sol', at 171B. Lib AUCTION, to the highest hidder, the following LIO AUCTION, to the highest hidder, the following property, on account of the lighted tates:

On TUBSDAY, september light, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, 2,59 Bars of new "F" hailread from.

On FRIDAY, September light, at J. L. till & Son's Car Works, Columbus, Ohio, Twenty-five New Box Freight Cars, five feet guage.

On MOND'SY, september listh, at the Michigan Car Company's Factory, Detroit, Michigan, Fourteen New Box Freight's are, five feet guage.

Also, on same day, at the Detroit Car Company's Factory, Thirty-clain New Flat Cars, five feet guage.

On WEDNEBHAY, September 20th, at Liaskell & Hakei's Car Works, Michigan City, Indiana, Twenty-five New Box Freight Car, five cet guage.

See Sales to commonce at 11 A. M. Terms Cash, In Government unds.

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FIRST DAY-FIRST RACE. petake for Stallions, any axe; two mile heat; **2200** iprions, \$50 forfeit; \$200 added pro-lded two or more To name and close 25th of September, 1865. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Stallions, Geldings and Mares, 4 and 3 cars old, (the 4 years old to go to harmer and the 5 years id to wag su; \$100 subscription, \$25 forfeit; \$200 added; ove ded two or more start. To usme and close the 25th f tept milet, 1865.

SECOND DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile Heats; any double team that can be put together; urse \$300

NAME DAY-SECOND RACE, Pacing race; mile heats; Purse \$100. THIRD DAY-FIRST BACE.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Colts and Fillies 3 years old; mile heats Sumberription \$15 forfest; \$100 added, provided two of here start. To using and close the 25th of September, 1865 FOURTH DAY-FIRST RACE.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Celts and Fellies, 2 years old; mile heats; in cutrance, \$25 forfeit. Closed with 11 entries.

FIFTH DAY. Mile heats, 3 best in 5; for Horses, Geldings and Mares hat have never trolted under 2:50 in public previous to his meeting; Purse \$500.

SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Two mile heats; Purse \$300.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Cilts and Fill's, 2 years old; mile heats; 100 subscription, \$25 for beit. Close 1 with 4 entries. All the above to harness, except double team lo wagon. Extrem must be addressed to W. E. MILTON, Secretary. Lonisville, August 23, 18-5. aug. 3 teel

MEDICAL.

FO SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINAL'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.,

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Brevet volonel C. S. Trippler, Surgeon U.S. A, Presi
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Brevet Lientenant Colonel Authorn Heger, Sur
U.S. A, and Brev I. Major C. C. Lee, Assistant Sur
U.S. A, Essorder, will meet in New York city, on
the d.S. ptember next, for the examination of can
es for admission that the Medical Staff of the

d.States arms, and of Assistant Surgeons for pro
press.

otions. Applicants must be between 21 and 26 years of age, and Applicants must be between 21 and 26 years of age, and physically sound.

Apolications must be addressed to the Surgeon General of the army, stating the residence of the applicant, and the date and these of the bright and the date and these testimonials of upral character. If the applicant has be n in the service, he will send the testimon at of the chief medical offer runder whom he testimon at of the chief medical offer runder whom he has served, and if in service at the present time, the application must be sent through the Medical Director of the tespective department.

No allowance is made or the expense of pursons, undergoing the examination, as it is an indispensable pre-requisite to appaid ment.

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demned as lorieited as aloresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the moultion under the seal of sid Coart, to me directed and delivered, I debereby give abile notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be said purpose the seal District Court, to be held at the city of Lomisville, in and for said District, on the first lay of its next action reterm, the 2d day of October, t. D., 185, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behall. one cheir allegations in that lebalt.

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.
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Will EREAN, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the United States, within and for the District of Kennicky, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1885, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kennicky who prosecutes berein behalf of the United States against James S. McDowell, etc., alleging In substance that James S. McDowell, since the 17th day of July, 1882, has done the act stand committed the offense denounced by the 5th and 5th sections of the act of Condense of the Act of Cond JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: August 18, 1866.

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It is believed the pirate will destroy fifty

nore vessels, as they were all to the north The bark Richmond was also warned off

ud sailed from Plover Bay for the Sandwich Islands. In conversation with Capt, Smith, of the ship Wm. Thompson, the pirate asked the news. Capt. Smith replied that President Lincoln had been assassinated. I was prepared to hear that, said the pirate exultingv. He would not believe that Lee had surrendered. Among the people on the Shenandoah was an Englishman who

Shenandoah was an Englishman who seemed to be prospecting for fine vessels to put on the line between Anstralia and New Zealand, and probably would purchase some of the captures by the pirate.

The officers of the Shenandoah talked of arming two of the whalers to go up and destroy the others where they could not get, and were very desirous to enlist the captured crew, and in some cases were successful. aptured crew, and in some cases were suc essful in obtaining charts.

An English vessel, laden with coal, was

een by the ship A. M. Gifford, burned by

From Texas and Alabama--Proclamation by Governor Parsons---Brownsville, Texas -- Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, August 24,-Cotton, sales ,750 bales; prices unchanged. The week's sales amount to 15,000 bales; the week's exorts, 17,000; stock on hand, 90,000 bales. Sugar and molasses dull and drooping.

Freights 3/@11/c.
A dispatch from Brownsville of the 16th says, the railway to connect Brazos with Brownsville is commenced, and several niles of the track lald.

The telegraph line also will be completed

n a few days Brownsville is growing amazingly. A incrative trade has commenced with the Mexican Rancheros on the upper l'ho Grande. Political news is not important.

The ship Francis B. Cutting cleared from Mehile for liversel with the commenced of the comm Mobile for Liverpool with a cotton cargo valued at \$46,000, being the first cargo that has been shipped to a foreign port since we

have occupied it. Gen. Woods has issued an order forbidling the cotton in Alabama being taken our plantations or warehouses for the Gov, Parsons has issued a proclamation

against cotton and horse stealing, and pro-viding for the re-organization and setting

of courts to suppress these crimes.

An office has been opened in Mobile to procure while labor from Europe.

Cotton hus ceased to come into Shreve-port owing to the siezures of nearly all that arrives by the military. General complaints are being made by the planters in regard to the non-fulfillment

of contracts made by freedmen. Frightful Accident on the Tennessee and Alebama Railread-10 or 12 Persons

Killed -- About 20 Injured. NASHVILLE, August 25.—A terrible accident occurred on the Tennessee and Alabains railroad to-day. The passenger train which left here for Huntsville this morning rau off the long trestle work near Reynold's Station. The entire train was thrown off, and 10 or 12 persons killed, and about 20

and 10 or 12 persons killed, and about 20 injured. The express messengers Mosley and Hazelett were killed. No further particulars are yet received.

Mej. Steveus, Military Superintendent, furnishes the following: The train, while crossing a small trestle, a quarter of a mile south of Reynolds' station, broke through, precipitating the whole train into the creek. Eight or ten were killed aud fifteen o twenty injured, none very badly; besides, Mosely and Hazlett, messengers; Goodwin Mosely and Hazlett, messengers; Goodwin, lireman, and a citizen named Snodgrass, were killed; also, two soldiers, names unknown, and some negroes. It is thought there are two or three bodles yet under the wreck. The injured were all taken to Athens and Huntsville, where every attention will be paid them. None of the ladies were lujnred. The cause of the accident is supposed to be the slipping of some timbers of the trestle. A heavy freight train passed of the trestle. A heavy freight train passed over it a few moments previously.

Mississippi Convention. New Orleans, August 25.—News from Jackson of the 24th says, the ordinance proposing to submit the Constitutional Amendment to the people for ratification or rejection was lost, 5 to 44.

An eloquent appeal, memoralizing President Johnson to grant pardon, in behalf of Jeff. Davis and Chas. Clark, late Governor of Mississippi, signed by over 4,000 ladies, was read and approved.

A resolution was adopted requesting the President of the Convention to forward the same to the President of the United States.

right to reconvene them when he deems it Loss of the Steamer Brother Jonathau---Steamer Sunk In Red River--Actual Loss by the Ketchum Forgeries.

The Convention gives their President the

New York, August 25.—Among the passengers lost in the steamer Brother Jonuthan was James Nesbitt, for many years one of the editors of the San Francisco Bulletin.

otton; passengers all saved.
The Post says the extent of the abstrac tiou of the funds, and the forgery of the gold checks by Ketchnm aggregates four millions two hundred thousand dollars,

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Important Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, August 25.—The examination of Dr. Bates was resumed before the Wirtz commission this morning. It was with reference to the condition of the prissoners at Andersonville. According to his

somers at Andersonville. According to his nearrative the scurvy was next to rottenness, with which many men suffered, Many starved to death because of scarcity and unwholesomnees of the food, and in consequeuce of gangrene there were frequent amputations and re-amputations of limbs.

The commission took a recess till two clubest P. M. Dr. A. W. Barrows testified to having

account of how our prisoners who attempted to make their escape were punished with the stocks. He testified as to the insufficiency and unwholesome character of the rations and the absence of medical supplies, and gave a sickening account of the cruelties to prisoners. Bloodhounds were actually employed to capture escaping prisoners. Among other things he said that men were vaccinated with impure matter from which many died.

The court room was crowded with spectators this morning, including many women. Captain Wirlz was brought in at a few minutes to 11 o'clock.

Two GIrls Burned to Death.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Secretary Stanton is at West Point spending a few days for the benefit of his health.

At 4.30 this evening a fire broke out in the fine establishment of Wm. Jones, No. If John street. A sheet of frame burst through the doors and nearly extended across the street. There were many explosions, and the lower part of the building with their clothing ou fire. Two girls who worked in the upper part of the building were burned to death, and others narrowly escaped. account of how our prisoners who attempted to make their escape were punished with the stocks. He testified as to the in-

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Collision of Steamers.

Baltimore, Aug. 25.—Last night about 12 o'clock steamer Gen. Leary, from Baltimore for Norfolk, with 100 passengers and heavy freight, came in collision off Cave Point with propeller Sea Gull, from New York to Baitlmore. The Leary was cut down to the waters edge, but shifting eargo, lifted the part thint was injured out of, the water. Everything was transferred to the Sea Gull, except what freight they could not get out. A deckhand was fatally iujured, and also the chambermaid.

Efforts to Obtalu a Pardon for Stephens women. Captain Witz was brought in at a few minutes to 11 o'clock.

The record of yesterday having been read at length, the examination of Dr. James was resument. Speaking of Audersonville has and the scurvy there was next to rottemness. Some of the prisoners could not at begans thurs was no martierion and temess. Some of the prisoners could not eat because there was no mastication, and the food they got it was impossible for them to live upon, and therefore unny starved to death. Amputations and reauputations were numerous.

Dr. James wrote n letter speaking of wire transactions and the gracely towards his Wirtz tyran y and the crucity towards his clerk by bucking and gaging him, also tieing him up.
The court at once took n recess till 2 P.

M. when the illrest testimony of Dr. Bates

was concluded. Cross-examined by Mr. Baker.—Is a resi-New York, August 25.—The Post special says the friends of Alexander H. Stephens are making streuous efforts for his pardon. dent of Louisville, Jefferson county, Ga.; was there when the war broke out up to June, 1861; remained at home as a practiioner of medicine, being in consequence of his profession exempt from service in the Confederate army; he had no sympathy or taxes for colored schools. wish to go into it; he did not vote or do anything to bring on the war; he accounted himself a strong Union man. When Gov. ing, all the members present except Mr. Brown resolved to bring all males between 14 and 60 years into the State militia, he

he State trenches.

He took the path to the Confederacy; it was forced upon him at the point of the bayonet, and being under durance he did not consider it was theu binding upon him. Requisitions were made on Dr. Clayton for medical supplies, and not on Capt. Wirtz. Never heard any blame attached to the prisoner about the badness of rations, nor his name meutimed in that connection,

Capt, Wirtz had always treated witness kindly, and he never saw him use any harsh means on anybody. The Coufederate soldiers had several wells on the outside of the prison. Witness did not think they were supplied with water from the same source that the Union prisoners were; the latter drawing their supplies from a stream running through the prison. He judged that the stream of itself was not unhealthy, but the lower part might have been from the drainage of the camp. Andersonville was merely a raiload station till the war commenced, when

came a contract surgeou to keep out of

nilitary shantles were put up.
Witness was asked if he had any opiniou that there was a conspiracy there to cause the death of Union prisouers. Judge Advocate Chipman objected to the nestion. It might as well be asked whether the witness believed the prisouer

It was of no consequence. Mr. Baker replied: The question was of sufficient importance to cause an objection from the gentleman.

The court decided not to sustain the ob-Witness was then asked whether he knew of any person, who, by their conduct, con-spired to murder or otherwise cause the denth of Union prisoners. He replied that the had never been so impressed. He had always objected to the insufficiency and the character of the rations. The shortness of the allowance was owing to its having been furnished by the Southern Confederacy. Further supplies could not be furnished, except by going to the country, and none of the officers had the right to go foraging. of the officers had the right to go foraging. The surgeons always did the best they could, and frequently complained to the Surgeon General about the insufficiency of means furnished by the court; supplies were received from the North by the Sanitary Commission, and he saw some of the prisoners wearing the clothing which had been furnished.

een fornished. Dr. A. W. Burrows being sworn testified that he had served as a physician to the 2nd Mussachusetts, was taken prisoner at Ply-mouth, and finally found his way to An-dersonville, where he was puroled by Capt. Wirtz and placed in charge of two wards of the Hospital. He remained there 6 months till the 9th of October, when he made his

escape, since which time he had practiced medicine at home. When he went to Andersonville there were six or seven hundred lying upon the ground; they were partially naked; some had broken limbs and several other complaints; most of the patients were lying on the ground, while the others had not suffi-

ient clothing to cover them. cient clothing to cover them.

Capt. Wirtz would say when any prisoner escaped or attempted to escape that he would starve every damned Yankee. For such attempt the prisoner was punished in the stocks or chain gaug. The stocks consisted of a Iramework six feet high with boards shut together, with room for a man's neck. Meu thus fastened could stand on their feet where others. n man's neck. Meu thus fastened could stand on their feet, where others merely touched the ground with their toes. The chain gang was composed of six meu and sometimes eighteen; they were hand-enffed and chains passed around their necks and legs and to these around their necks and legs, and to these chains a thirty-two pound ball was fasten-ed. The gang would be held together one or two weeks, the men in the meantime being exposed to sun and rain, which had the effect of weakening and reducing them. He had no doubt of the fact that some died in cousequence. Another kind of punishment was in putting the feet in the stocks, the feet being elevated and the other part of the body lying on the ground. The witness never got from Dr. White what he asked for, there always being some evasive answer. Antiscorbuties were much neeed but not supplied. He proposed but the

ed but not supplied. He proposed, but the anthorities relused, to allow hlm to take men aud cut timber, which could have been procured ten rods distant. Handreds were kept in the hospital to get a trace of escaping prisoners, who, when caught, were brought back and put in stocks. Witness knew of a case where a man, under such circumstances, was mangled in the face by one of the dogs, but recovered. Another case came under his observation. It was

case came under his observation. It was in September, 1864, when a Union prisoner was wounded by one of the hounds. He died evidently from the bite but directly from gangrene. He saw Capt. Wirtz on horseback with hounds, but Turner seemed to have direct charge of the dogs.

The rations when he went there were very small; they had sometimes ten, coffee, sugar, flour and a gallon of rice in thirty gallons of water for soup, and the men would steal from each other. A Union man in his ward was shot within the hoswould steal from each other. A Union man in his ward was shot within the hospital by a Confederate soldier, and wounded in the thigh. The limb was amputated, and the next day the man died. When a raid was expected, witness heard Captain Wirtz give an order to live on the prisoners if they hadded together. There was about if they huddled together. There was about 35,000 prisoners there at the time, 3,000 died ou the removal of the prisoners from An-

sengers lost in the steamer Brother Jonnthan was James Nesbitt, for many years one of the editors of the San Francisco Bnlletin.

New Orleans papers bring the news of the sinking of the steamer Ida May, from Shrevepo. I for New Orleans, with 550 bales cotton; passengers all saved.

Out the removal of the prisoners from Andersouville.

One fell back when witness saw Captain Wirtz knock him down and stamp upon him. This was in September, 1864. Wirtz had a revolver in his had but witness did not know if Wirtz used it to knock the prisoner down.

ourned till to-morrow. From Canada -- Result of the Non-removal of the Reclprocity Treaty. NEW YORK, August 25 .- The Herald's

The Wirtz Commission--Testimony of The Canadian Parliament--Reciprocity

quire that object, as well as augment trade and to advance the prosperity of the Prov-ince, the work of enlarging the Welland and St. Lawrence Canals should not be been sent as a prisoner to Andersonville.
He was detailed as a surgeon in the prison
there, but, after being there about six
months, escaped. He gave an interesting

Secretary Stanton --- Fire in New York-Two Girls Burned to Death.

Efforts to Obtain a Pardon for Stephens-Cabinet Meeting

Major Walleck denies that he refused to obey the law of Congress, setting aside the A Cabinet meeting was held this morn-

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

August 26-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, August 25.-Railroad speculations were strong at the stock exchange. There was a general hardening in prices with more disposition to purchase Erie Reading and Pittsburg. After the call there was a good demand for stocks, and the market was higher. The return of ease in the money market has revived specula-tive feeling in stocks, but owing to the absence of leading operators on reactions, op-eratious as yet are limited and confined ex-clusively to brokers. Government's were firmer on good bonds, with a moderate de-mand. Street bouds are quiet, and with out a material change. Coal stocks stronger and not offered to any extent. Railroad mortgages were steady and dull, and there

mortgages were steady and dull, and there is a good speculative domand for gold. Importers' demand is good.

Money continues easy. The Gold Exchange to-day passed a resolution expelling any member dealing directly or indirectly at the Evening Exchange. Petroleum stocks quiet to-day at the following rates: Chennago 130; Webster 185; Iuhaustible 30; Bradley 310; Bergen 16; Pit Hole Crock 105; Fee Simple 16; Cherry Run 23; Oceanic 110; Buchaman Farm 62; Oil Creck 310; Tack 39; U. S. 2.850. Crude petroleum inactive, and U. S. 2,850. Crude petroleum inactive, and prices 31½(632; Reflued in Bond firm at 521@53, and Refined Free inactive at 70@ 2. The creditors of Ketchum, Sons & Co. are invited by a private circular to meet on Friday next, when a statement will be submitted them for action. The liabilities of the firm are stated at \$1,000,000, and assets \$250,000, providing they are not on the mar-set. The amount of securities abstructed by young Ketchum was \$2,800,000.

minggling is now carried on to an almost unlimited extent along the frontier, and it is said, with the knowledge of the Cauadian Ministery.

The correspondent describes the condi-

tion of the province as very unpremising, taxes and other burdens are so heavy that the crops and trade prospect is so poor that thousands of the inhabitants have already sold out and emigrated to the far West. Real estate has falleu 76 per cent, in value within the past 18 months, and it is esti-mated that in the city of Toronto alone there are 1,300 curpty tenements.

Jayhawking in Mississippl--People Cali-ed upon to Organi.e and Suppress It--

discount.

Houston, August 21.—Cotton arriving more freely. Treasury agents place no obstacles upon the shipment of cotton to the seaboard; clear papers are all that is required. All business transactions are comuted ln coin.

Governor Sharkey has issued a proclama-tion calling upon the people of Misslssippi for volunteer companies to resist the depre-dations committed by jayhawkers, robbers, &c., the United States force being insufficlent to suppress these outrages.

A destructive fire in Uniontown Ala., de stroyed the entire business portlon of the AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 25 .- The Intelli-

geneer gives an account of horrible Iudian barburities on the froutier. Robbers con-tinue on the public roads, and horse stealing is carried on even in Austin.

The San Antonia Herald relates daring and fiendlsh depredations and cold-blooded murders committed by Indians near Frederleksburg, General Merritt has taken steps towards

a speedy punishment of the guily parties, a detachment of his cavalry being sent out

Mexico—Fraucisco De Leon has turned over his political and military command of the State of Tamuliplas to Colonel Canol, and tells the people he goes to labor for the independence and liberty of Mexico, and will see people he goes to have their day. will soon return to share again their dau gers and sufferings.

Ford's Theater -- Montgomery Biair NEW YORK, August 25 .- The Tribune's Washington special says the flooring and side boxes of Ford's Theater have all been removed, and only the walls remain stand-ing. All the wooden material will be re-placed by brick and iron, in order to render the entire building fire-proof.

The World says Montgomery Blair is to speak at Clansville, Md., in a few days.

John Mitcheil,

New York, Aug. 25.—A Fortress Monroe correspondent says: John Mitchell made his first appearance on the groun is of Fortress Monroe this morning. Permission was requested of the War Department to allow Mitchell the privileges of out door examples which was promptly granted.

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HED 1861. ercise which was promptly granted.
Mitchell was attended by an officer of the
guard and two sentinels. He attracted no attention and spoke very little.

Denmark. Washington, Angust 25.—Ex-Congressman George II. Yeaman, of Kentucky, has been appointed Minister to Denmark.

Jesse Williams, of Maryland, has resigned his position as one of the Government directors of the Union Pacitic Railroad.

Geo. H. Yeaman Appointed Minister to

Immigration. NEW YORK, August 25 .- Emigrations to the United States for six months amount to 75,000, of which 24,000 are males In the Wirtz trial, to-day. Mr. Baker

moved to strike out the name of Joseph Republican Triumph in New Jersey. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A special charter election for Mayor took place to-day, John E. Jenkins, Republican, The Markets.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheal duil and prices nominal; new ref 215406 60, old red 212 2012 12, indicating a recline. Oats duil at 166236 for new, old sold at 257. Bye \$160103, Barley unha, ged.

WHISEY -Advanced to \$2.20, and is in good demand.
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PROVISIONS - Firm. Mess park \$30 for city, but not obsinable to any extent at this rate. Bulk mans firm;
7.00 bs clear robudes sold at 17c. Bulk shoulders held i ic.
Lard-Firm; prime steam sold at 23c, and keltie ren-ered sold at 23%c, with sales at 23%c.
tht-Linseed oil advanced to \$150; no stock in market.

St. Louis Market. ST. LOUIS, August 25.-Cotton-Receiple 167 baies; no

sales.
FLOUR—Dull; double extra \$-35@10.25.
GRAIN—Wheat improved; \$1 42@2 u5 for common to the lail. Corn; white 75@50c. Oats; 30@35c for new, and 50@35c for old.
Tobacco—Shipping leaf \$8 50@17.75, manufacturing leaf \$17@49, fine do \$59.50@01.
Whisky—Advanced to \$2.24.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

the se-Steady at 10al614c for common to prime.

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Reconstruction in Georgia Progressing.

Our Dead at Andersonville, Ga.

Rebel Specie Discovered at Lynchburg.

The Cholera---Frightful Mortality.

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio.

The Hero of the Betreat from Cumberland Gap Nominated.

Presents to be Given the Indians.

NEW YORK, Ang. 25.—The Tribune's Washington special says James M. Moore, Assistant Quartermaster, who left here on the 8th of July last for Andersonville, Ga., for the purpose of giving decent burial to the remains of our murdered heroes, returned to this city this morning, having successfully accomplished the object of his visit. The Captain reports that he arrived at Andersonville on the 25th ult., after having experienced considerable difficulty in procuring transportation for himself and his party of mechanics and clerks. The work of painting and lettering the head boards for the graves was immediately commenced and finished, occupying nearcommenced and finished, occupying nearly the whole time of the party's stay. There were thirteen thousand neat head boards set up, all appropriately lettered, giving the names, and as far as known, the regiment and company of the deceased.

The Captain found the graves nearly all marked with a neat painted stake, numbered, the numbers on the stakes corresponding with a record kest in the possibility.

ponding with a record kept in the hospital of the prison giving the names of those buried. The cemetery is about fifty acres in extent, and nearly three bundred from the stockade. The dead were all buried in

In many cases over one hundred in a trench. Mounds were created over each body, thus forming graves. A neat white fence has been erected around the cemetery and the place made to look as inviting as

possible. Pleasant walks are being laid out, which are to be shaded by trees. Capt. Moore says the country for miles around Andersonville is almost devold of verdure of all kinds except rank weeds, stanted pines, and live oaks. The climate he considers extremely unhealthy. The heat is intense during the day, the heavy dews falling at night penetrating the tents of the party and saturating their blankets. Just before the party left a flagstaff was planted and the American colors were

brown to the breeze.

A trustworthy superintendent has been nted to take care of the cemetery and perfect the ideas of Capt. Moore in laying off this modern Golgothu and the surround-

ing grounds,
A sufficient guard has been placed over the grounds by Gen. Gibbon, commanding the military forces in the region, and every care is to be taken that the remains of our braves shall rest undisturbed. There were within the inclosure of the stockade sheds about fifty yards in length and eighteen feet in width. There were no sides to these so-called tenements; they were merely upright poles, supporting the roof of the stockade. All the buildings are to remain standing until their fall by decay, fit mountains of the henious crimes committed within their limits.

Miss Clara Burton, the philanthropist who accompanied the expedition with the purpose of collecting evidence of the where-abouts of our missing men, returned with Capt. Moore's party.

One of the party, a clerk, died from typhold fever, and was buried in a cemete-

There were about five hundred buried by the rebels, of whom no record was kept, and consequently their remains could not be identified.

The remains of only one body were found unburied, the rest having been interred in The Herald's special says Judge Loch-

rance and other Georgians represent the work of reconstruction in Georgia as progressing satisfactorily to Union inen. He is confident the people of Georgia will accede to all conditions and settle the principle of negroes and right to vote subject to such restrictions as are imperatively de-manded. Southern men at present in Wash-ington, coincide in the belief that the transition from slave to free labor will produce ut little trouble.

Maj. Gen. Crocker, of Iowa, is seriously

ill at Willards.

Gen. Spinner, of the Treasury Department, has taken a months leave of absence

for the first time for four years.

New York, Aug. 25.—Returns from No. l precinct in Prince George's county, Mary-and, show that 130 ont of 180 voters have been disfranchised by the war.

Upwards of fifty government pensioners at the South have applied for the renewal of their pensions stopped during the war; but three have been granted. New pension agents are soon to be appointed in the South-NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Richmond correspondent of the Herald states that de-

velopments are partly made which allege questionable transactions with Government funds on the part of Lieut, Col. Barney, Paymaster of the Department. It is alleged that he has paid men in 7-30's, and that the banks have charged a discount on transaction of reducing the part of th account of redeeming them, thus making large sums for both the banks and himself. It is stated that he has thus made from \$39,000 to \$50,000. He has been ordered to Washington to be examined.

Gen. Curtis, commanding at Lynchburg,

has ascertained the whereabouts of \$78,800, in bullion, formerly belonging to the local rebel government. It appears it was appropriated by two agents, to whom it was entrusted to take it to the interior, who have been arrested; but they had succeeded in spending all but about \$1,400. The Times special says Maj. Gen. Wilson,

he cavalry leader of the Southwest, is expected in Washington Friday.

Calbo, Aug. 25.—Three hundred and eight bales of cotton arrived at Calro yesterday. Also, 400 bales for Evansville, 12 for Louisville and 42 for St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The Herald's special says, that Ex-Congressman P. B. Van-valkenburg, acting Commissioner in the absence of Judge Cooley, of the Indian Bureau, accompanied by Gen. Curtis, one of the delegates appointed to treat with Northwestern Indian tribes, left for New York last evening, for the purpose of selecting a suitable assortment of presents to be given

to the Indian delegates, at the approaching uncil to be held with them. New York, Aug. 25.—The Constantino-de correspondent of the Tribune, under ple correspondent of the Tribune, under date of August 2d. says: When I arrived, (two weeks since) it had just become apparent that we were to be scourged with Asiatic cholers. The official officers then reported 15 cases a day. The epidemic is now fairly upon us with all its horrors. The official reports give the number of deaths.

official reports give the number of deaths one at 250 a day, but it is plain enough from the number of dead and dying seen in the streets, that this is far below the real mortality in the city, and does not include at all the military garrison of some 6,000 men among whom it is understood to be

are still in the Union as States and entitled to all the reserved rights and to their due representation in Congress; denounce all efforts to confer the right of suffrage upon negroes; discourage negroemigration into the State; compliments the soldiers for their valor and tortitude; regards the national debt as a national curse, and demands the exercise of the most rigid economy; recommend that the national taxes by collected to all the States and entitled treew. The Ontario has been chartered by the firm of Notan & Caffrey for slxty days, for the Johnsonville trade. The Cora, which leaves to-day is a new steamer, and will ply between Jefferson City and Leuvenworth, in connection with the Pacific railroad.

The Hard Times on her late trip to Pittsburg levied on a sheriff at Wheeling, and carried him off.

and demands the exercise of the most rigid economy; recommend that the national taxes be collected by county treasurers as far as possible, and that the militia commutation tax be repealed; denounces the arrest. far as possible, and that the milita commutation tax be repealed; denounces the arrest of citizens by the military authority in States where civil tribunals are unmolested; declares that the continued suspension of the habeas corpus since the termination of the war, and the denial of the right of trial by jury, and the interference with elections by jury, and the interference with elections by the military power, as in recent instances in Kentucky and Tennessee, are revolu-tionary, and a violation of the Constitution.

The last resolution declares that while we will resolutely condemn all infractions of

Sherman in April last were not at once ratified by the Federal Executive, we will nevertheless stand by President Johnson in all constitutional efforts to restore to the States the creating of their rights and rown of the politic clerk, Lucien Murrell attends ers within the Union,
Speeches were made by Gen. Morgan,
Vallandigham and Pugh.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The steamer Geo. Cromwell, from New Orleans, has arrived. The steamer Ocean Queen brings San

Francisco papers of August 3d.
The steamer Brother Johnsthan, from San Francisco, July 28th, for Portland, Oregon, and Victoria, with between 200 and 300 passengers, was totally lost near Camp Lincoln, Oregon, July 30.

Only fourteen men and on e woman were

saved. Among the passengers were Brigadier General Wright and family, Lieut Waite, Surgeon A, Ingraham, of the army, and Capt. Chaddock, of the revenue service. No particulars received No particulars received.

Gen. Wright was en route to take command of the Department of Columbia.

The pirate Shenandoah had destroyed the bark Susan Ablgail, near the Gulf of Ana-

dair. It seems the Susan Abegad had San Francisco papers of the 16th of July containing accounts of the collapse of the rebellion. But Waddett would not credit them as they came from Northern papers, and announced his intention to burn every American vessel he could find. After de Stroying the Susan the pirate went toward Behring Straits and Arctic Ocean. At Fort Lawrence Island he burned the ship Gen. Williams, of New Landon, and next morning burned five more vessels.

The bark Gen. Pike had arrived at San Francisco with the crews of the seven ves-Williams, bark W. C. Nye of New Bedford, bark Gipsey of New Bedford, barks Catharine, Nimrod, and Isabella, all of

A New Westminister dispatch of the 20th of July announces the arrival of Col. Chas. Bulkly and party, who would soon proceed up the coast.
The Pacific warehouse in Sau Francisco was burned on the 2d. Loss a quarter of a

A Salt Lake dispatch, dated July, 30, says the telegraph opera or reports that the In-dians have carried off five miles of the wire,

west of Platte Bridge.
On the 20th some 2,000 Indians attacked the post at Platte Bridge, there was heavy skirmishing all the afternoon, many Indians being killed.
Lieutenant Collins, of company G, 11th
Ohio, and twenty-seven men were killed.
Lieutenant Collins was killed while lead-

RIVER MATTERS.

ABBIVALS. Fulday, Angust 25. Maj. Anderson, Ciu. Wananita, Ciu. Notman, Cairo.

DEPARTURES. Maj. Anderson, Cin. Argosy, No. 3, Cin. Star Grey Eagle, Henderse

THE RIVER was rising slowly yesterday, with four feet eight inches water in the canal, in the evening, by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen three inches at the head of the falls, and nine inches at Portland. 'The weather ontinues clear and rather cool for the sea on, the thermometer ranging at 70 in the

On the falls last evening there were scant wo feet eight inches in the pass, down the Indian chute, and the river at a stand, At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river had fallen four inches.

At Pittsburg yesterday the river was fall-ing, with five feet eight inches water in the The Pittsburg Commercial of Thursday

reports as follows:
"Last evening at twilight there were five feet eight inches by the pier marks, and rising from Brownsville down. The Allegheny pler marks exhibit five feet nine nches."

By the above it is evident that the river had risen considerably, but our dispatches as usual, are two or three days behind time and whether we have had a coal-boat tld

or not, cannot be determined until the receipt of the news by mail. The Bertha left Pittsburg for St. Lonis on Wednesday, and the Amelia Poe, Ar-madillo, Marion, and Hard Times were ad-

vertised for lower ports yesterday.

The Dictator, a huge steamer bullding at Pittsburg for the New Orleans trade, will soon be completed. Capt. Sam Barr, Jr., takes the clerk's office.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that fourteen of the steamers recently sold by the Naval Department at Cairo, being pur the Naval Department at Cairo, being purchased by parties residing in this vicinity, will doubtless come here for repairs. The names of the boats are: The Argosy, W. H. Brown, Huntress, Ibex, Juliet, Judge Torrence, Marmora, Naumkeag. Prairie Bird, Pearl, Reindeer, White Rose, and Sampson. The Argosy No. 3, Capt. Vandergrift, the boat that met with the disaster in the storm, by which ten lives were lost erriv storm, by which ten lives were lost, arrived here yesterday. She repaired her machinery and came up without help. Eight persons, members of the 70th Ohio infantry, were drowned by jumping overboard, and two others were so severely scalded that they died.

that they died. that they died.

The Starlight and Ontario left St. Louis on Wednesday evening for the Ohlo.

The Prima Donna is due from St. Louis with 181 tons of iron ore, a portion of which is for N. W. Albany.

men, among whom it is understood to be raging.

Twenty-six dead bodies were carried by my office yesterday.

What would be the mortality in New York, the population of which is less than of Constautinople, if twenty-five dead bodies were carried in a day through Lafayette Place alone? For example, I do not think the deaths can now fall short of 500 to 600 a day, they probably exceed this number.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—The Democratic State Convention assembled at Columbus yesterday, and organized by electing Rufus

With 161 to 185 of Holf Ore, a Portion O. Which is less than of the Pauline of this port was at Calro on the 23d. She left New Orleans on the 17th of August at 6 P. M. In port, W. R. Arthur; 18th, met the Moliie Able at Prophet's Island, and the Magnolia in Dead Man's Island, and the Magnolia in Dead Man's Hand; 20th, met the Von Phul at Island No. 97, and the Ben Stlekney at Lake Providence; 21st, met the Eviathan at Della, and the Clara Doisen at Cow Island; 22d, met the Pauline Carroll at Randolph; 23d, met the Pauline Carroll at Randolph; 23d, met the Magnolia at Phillips's.

The Continental arrived at Cairo on the 23d. She left New Orleans on the 17th of August at 6 P. M. In port, W. R. Arthur; 18th, met at Magnolia in Dead Man's Island, and the Magnolia in Dead Man's Island; 20th, met the Von Phul at Island No. 97, and the Ben Stlekney at Lake Providence; 21st, met the Leviathan at Della, and the Clara Doisen at Cow Island; 22d, met the Pauline Carroll at Randolph; 23d, met the Pauline Carroll at Randolph; 23d, met the Pauline Carroll at Randolph; 23d, met the North are far more encouragile, than the coise. Groceries were firm, Rio coise in demacd, and smart the close. Groceries were firm, Rio coise. Groceries wer

Hung; Supreme Judges, P. Van Trump and Thomas M. Key; State Treasurer, George Spence; Attorney General, Dan'l M. Wilson; School Commissioner, H. H. Barney; Board of Public Works, C. Basil; Clerk Supreme Court, D. S. Donnor. The resolutions oppose a consolidation of all power in the hands of the Federal Government; maintain the doctrine of State rights as laid down in the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798; declare that the ordinances of secession being yold, the Southern States of the growing crop of the season consolidation of the growing concurrent testimony in regarit to the growing concurrent testimony in r

not stop.

FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS.—The fleet

reliable mail line packet this evening for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and way places. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, making all the mail landings,

FOR CAIRO.—The gay Norman came in from Cairo early yesterday with 6,600 bushels of corn for this market, and to Mr. Green, we are indebted for a manifest.

The Norman, Captain Cox, returns to Cairo and all way points this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf, providing comfortably for passengers. The clerk, Jas. Green, will be found courteous and attention.

and attentive. 'The Sandy Vally, Captaln Williams, is the regular accommodation packet to-day for Madison and way places. She starts at The United States and the Gen. Buell are

he regular mail packets to-day for Cincurnati; the former starting at noon, and the latter at 4 P. M. St. Charles is the People's Line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with the early trains for

The Nashville, a light craft, is plying between this port and Ciucinnati under the anspices of the People's Line. She is due this morning, and returns to Cincinnati in he evening. The John Kilgonr, said to be the fastest

of the Cincinnati fleet, has been thoroughly painted in fast colors by W. O. Williams, the artist painter of this city. She is at Portland, advertised for New Orleans on Wednesday next. The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday has

The Cheinnan Gazette of yesterday has the following:
"SALE OF THE LIZZIE C. HAMILTON.—
The above boat arrived yesterday from Gallipolis. She has been sold by Captalu Hamilton for \$10,500, to Capt. Geo. Warren, of Guyandette, for the Red river trade.
"The Arizonia dropped down from the Eureka Docks yesterday, to receive for the

Indiana.
"The Idaho, thorougly repaired and repainted, dropped down from the Marine Railway yesterday, to receive for St. Louis. "Boats in Port.—Nymph No 2, Nannie Byers, Potomac, Nora, Emperor, Alice, Golden Eagle, Idaho, Arizonia, Llzzie C. Hamilton

"Boats Laid Up.—The following boats are laid up above the foot of Broadway; Havana, Fort Wayne, Lady Franklin, Kate Putnani, Lawrence, Guidon and Leni "The Major Anderson brought 337 tierces

roasted coffee, that were sent from this port over a year ago, and have been in store in Jeffersonville, on Government account, eve IMPORTS BY THE BIVER.

against some six hundred Indians. The Indians have gone South.

A regiment of cavalry was soon expected to pursue the Indians.

The telegraph line will be repaired as soon as the wire can be procured.

Gen. Rosecrams received a most enthusiastic welcome in San Francisco.

New York, Angust 25.—The steamer Ocean Queen brings nearly a million in treasures and a large number of passengers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—M.—River 5 feet 8 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and cool.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25.—M.—Hiver fallen 4 inches with 9 feet 4 inches in the channel Weather clear. Ther. 75.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NYCHOLAS—100 kegs, C I Finck; Yogs coffee, Hutchings & D; 123 sheets from I Long; 6 bbbs sugar, G L Woll, 3 fittels do. 2 chests the firtilith & viz 2 tos dried beef. Mitchell & Co; 37 sark shipstnff, R H Roldinson; 30 pkgs, Erwin & Doundine, 39 pkg, 58 bbis whisky, 10 do singar, 9 bgs coffee, 46 ltrs son 80 bbis flonr, 2- kegs stinp. D H Cowan; 92 pkgs paper Dupont & Co; 30 ltrs. cheese, Boes, J & Go; 18 hinds 2 old smart, J F Weller; 52 bgs coffee, Murrail & Co; 32 based whisky, Tenfoth, 296 bbis flour, Maj symonds, 10 bbls d Montgours 19 & Co; 300 pkgs, 20 bbis apples, 10 do vinegar 32 brs cheese, 10 implements, owners; 75 bxs cheese, Tai Son & Co.

Son & Co.

CINGINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE—288 bbb tar, R
P Main; 9-sexp plgs, J Payne; 12 caddies tohacco, 20
bbb flour, Harris, McGraia & Co. 334 gkar, E S Rotinson;
252 exp 4kgs. Admis Exv Co; 4 blids tohacco, Pickeet,
honse; 1 do, Boone honse i do Lou honse, 22 bils school
desks, L & A R R; 100 bbb flour, 125 figs wheat, Branders
& Co; 68 plgs, 5 doz wooden ware, 5 bxs soap; 35 pags für
titure, 18 couls rope, 9 bales do, owners. nithre, 18 cols rope, 9 bales do, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJ, ANDERSON-200 bgs malt,
C Walker, 3 doz. pes wooden ware, 1 box m se, 3 nests
luckets, 3 cols rope, where boat, 14 pks rope, 35 box sandres, 20 cases oysters, 24 box sodds, 11 cases matches, 20
doz seives, 10 bld unacktel, 45 box coffice, 2 doz pes wooden
ware, 10 box nodes, O'Bannon & Fon, 30 doz-u brooms,
Sherley, W & Co, 5 blbs vinegar, Sheeman & Co, 81 box
coffice, Wisgenton & Co, 24 bals paper, 4 bas systems, 10 do
sundries, John Sodorf & Co, 30 do, Theirman, 20 do
Monks & Co, 111 exp pkge, Adams Exp Co, 600 oo, Eclipset
line, 198 do, E S Robinson, 420 oi, 11 C liuman, 24 bale
hay, McCamilium, 5 box dings, Wilder; 75 pkge saudries,
owners.

owhers.

HENDERSON, PER STAR GREY EAGLE—1 hag wool Gebart & Co. 2 casks bacon, Gheens & B.o; 4 bgs rags Trabne, bavis & Co; 2 doginsang do; 22 horees, 40 packages, ordinance stores, McFarren & M; 3 bbls prease, 2 bag-cotton, 2 crates rags, 2 do, Moore, B & Co; 13 bb s apples, collint & Co; 13 do potacos, 1 ba m/sec, Callaghan & ron 12 bxs peaches, T C Warren; 51 bgs oats, Duckwall & C; 1 do wheat, 48 do corn, Verhoeff & Bro; 2 hids tobacco, Spratt & Co; 12 hhds do, Glover & Co; 25 pkgs merchandisowners.

owners.

CA1RO, PER NORMAN-2,937 sks corn, 60 hbds tobacco, 54 bales cotton, 140 bbls ilour, 15 bxs peaches, 17 baxes
mase, 1 box ammo-nihou, 1 bag wood, 1 bbl eggs, 1 to
green hides, 1 bax raxes, 1 bbl sundries, 1 coil cable, 2 bbls
tar, 1 cook stove, 3 plows, 1 bdl wheels, 3 poles, 1 cask
wile, 1 bag corks, 27 pkgs sundries.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING. August 25, 1865. The market exhibits much firmness for produce an groceries, with a decided advance on all good grades of sugar, especially raw and yel ow, while while is inlimaintained at former quetations. Aliseasonable articles of dry goods are in active request, with continued heavy receipts, with a good and well assorted slock on hand The jobbing and country trade continues heavy, with an increasing demand for all grades of manufactured to-

The United States Telegraph Line is now in successfu operation, the central office being located on the South side of Main, between Third and Fourth streets. Many merchants have availed themselves of this ilre of com-munication, and we learn that their dispatches are for warded promptly and correctly, and answers received i due time proving the United States line a great couver nience to t'e community, combining two or three of th first great requisites, promptiess, reliablity and cheap-ness. They employ none but the most skillful operators, and in addition to the main office they have a branch office in the Merchants' Exchange, over W. H. Stokes' warehouse, on Main, a few doors below Filth street. The superintendent in this city is J. R. Henan, Esq , who ha had a steady and constant practice in telegraphing for several years, and is well qualified for the position, as he

State Convention assembled at Columbus vesterday, and organized by electing Rufus Rainney President. The following ticket was was nominated: For Governor, Gen. Gen. Geo. W. Morgan; Lient. Governor, William

The St. Louis Democrat of Thursday

Internal Randolph; 23d, and the North are far more encouraging than have been met the Magenta at Phillips's.

The Lady Pike bursted her snipply pipe ten inless above Carlo, and was towed back by the steamer United States for repairs.

The St. Louis Democrat of Thursday

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FOR CATRO AND MEMPHIS

FOR EVANSVILLE, PADUCAR, AND ALI WAY LANDINGS. unchanged, with some duliness among gold dealers, though transactions continue light. Eastern Exchange is still in good d mand, and the supply rather short. We

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Will leave asymbore on TRIS DAY, the 26th
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THE NEW STEAMER TACONEY,

Our quotations apply excinsively to the wholes: trade, unless otherwise stated. Betail and jobbing sa-are at an advance on these rates. J BAGGING AND ROPE-Light sales at 29@2916c for hand loom bagging, and 346,301/2c for power loom, though O. MONTCALM & CO., MOORHEAD & CO., B J. CAFFREY. some lots are held higher. Gope ranges from 14%@15%0 COAL-Dealers 1 ave advanced their rates for best Pitts

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples In fair supply at \$3 50% per bbi in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per ib; dried peaches, 8@10c. Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Beer-wax buying at 3249c. Brooms, common, 27 0 @5 to; best Shaker \$650@6.75 \$ dor; Best Lonisville \$6.25, per dozen. Cheese, Western Reserve scarce at 16@16%c and 17c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg 16504

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lealers at 3 00; smuli sales at \$3 50 per bbl. Eggs we guole at 18%190 per dozen for tresh packed. DOMESTICS-We quote a s-le of 6 bales Gr at Western prown sheetings at 32c; sales of Laurel Hill at 32c, and dac n, Ga., sheetings, good standard, at 30% @31c. HIDES AND TALLOW—Boyers are paying 5c for green ides and 5c for rough, or butchers' tallow, while some

burg ceal to 28c, delivered. Sales of Pomeroy at 20c to

conlinue our quota lons

Sate Bank Tennessee.
Planter's Bank Tenn.
Union Bank,
Urrennis and North Carolina.
Marine Bank, Georgia
Georgia Railroad and Banking Co.
Southern Bank, Alabama.
Kaster, Konan,

grease commands 8@10c; good rendered ta'low i1@12c Dry hides range from 11 to i.c. FISH-Sales of 175 kitts, new catch, mack-rel, resterday at \$250 for No. 1, and \$225 for No. 2.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The stocks on han i are rather light, with a steady demand for flour for bakers and the etail trade, and prices are fully sustrined. We quote ales of 11 bbls superfive at \$3 50@8 75; a sale of 100 bbis plain extra at \$9 4 669 50, and 210 bbls extra family at \$10 3mg 0.75, according to reputation of brand. Wheat ranges from \$1.75 to \$1.90 for new, and \$2@2 to for prime old. Corn is duil at 65%,"c, and a few small sales o rime white at 80c. Oats, new, are lower, with a sale of

00 bushels at 371/2c, and sales at 40c, though no buye can be found at that rate for round lots.

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Market quiet for ton, with a sale of 12 bales low ordinary at 23c, and 12 bales at 26%c. tales of c thon yarns at 38%39c per dozen for No. 500, and 3.5635c for Nos. 7.0 and 600, by the bag,

taking the assortment. GROCKRIES-Owing to the advance in N.w York olders bereare firmer, with sales of 20 bags Rio coffee at 29 5 @ 30c, and 17 bays at 30 2@31c. Srgar is quite firm and row has advarced with sales of 18 hids good Porto Rico at 17c; considerable sales of yellow sugar lu 1b's at 17%@18%c, including 50 bbls refined "C" at 18c, 4 rbbh "A" coffee sugar at 20c, and 40 bbls har , crushed and owdered, at 20% @21c. Small sales of choice Java coffee a) 38c. Cuba molasses sugar h@i4%c in hhds. Eastern simps 75c to \$1 50, and Porto Rico molasses in bbis at 95c to \$1 10; half bbls \$1 05@1 20.

HAY - Baled Timothy scarce at \$16@17 per ton.
PROVISIONS AND LARD-Holders are firm, but we quote mess pork nominal at \$30, prime \$4, and rump \$2. Hacen firm at 17@17'42 for good shou'ders, country sides 18'40, and pork-house clear sides 19'4@2' c, packed; sugarcured hans in capvas 25/227 %c, and very few in market; no plulu hans or Stagg's in market. Land is maintailed t 23 c in tiecc. s, and 25c in kegs.

WHISKY-We quote raw at \$1 19@2 20. WOOL-Sales of nuwashed at 35@36c, and tub-washed

HAGE-linyers are pu ing 5@316c for choice cotton rags.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. conditioned leaf, the breaks at the auction warehouses amounting to 125 blobs, inclinding reviews, and 28 rejections. The sales ranged at follows, commencing at the NINTH STREET HOUSE-3 blobs at \$1.50 to 4.53-8 st \$1.50 to 4.53-8 st \$1.50 to 9.59-8 st \$1.50 to

to 5 75 -5 at \$6 10 to 9 99-7 at \$11 25 to 19-en 1 1 at \$13.

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Quarternasor General's Office, Wa Lington, D. C.,
August 5, 1835.
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'T LOUI VILLEF, KY., until 12 o'clock M., of Wedsday, August 30, for Ceallying at Lenisville, Ky., and nesday, August 36, for Ceal bing at Leniville, Ky., and Assivide, Jenn.
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AT VIGES BUJG, MISS., until 12 nelock M., of Fridan, september 18, for Coal bing at Vicksdurg, Miss.
AT NATCHEV, MISS., until 12 o'clock W., of Monday, September 18, for Coal bing at Notchez, Miss.
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THE REGULAR COURSE OF INSTRUCTION WILL begin on the first Monday of November, 1865, and en on the first day of March, 1886. The Museum Cabinets Library Ruiddings and Assessment Cabinets he first day of marcu, uses ary, Buildings, and appurtenances, are still as per as ever, and the old corps of teachers each linhis pac-get Prof. Buchanan, removed by death, and who e has been filled by Prof. Briggs, formerly Profess

of tharman M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and dedical Jurisg rudence.
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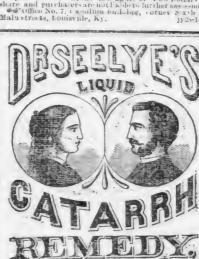
There are four tracts of three hundred and filteen acres situated on Peter's Cresk, a short distance south of the above tracts, having several oil spriuss inport them, and

METCALF COUNTY There are five trace's, embracing seven hundred and six acres, of which four traces of live hundred and minety six acres are situated on Lty Fork of South Fork of the little acres are situated on Lty Fork of South Fork of the little acres are situated on Lty Fork of South Fork of the little acres are situated on Lty Fork of South Fork of Little and the acres os situated on South Fork of Little Barren river, and is said to be good oil tert toty.

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Judge bi ter and Mr. J. t. Redding, of Chasgow, both directors, will give the operations of the company then constant attention.



CURE WARRANTED if directions are followed.

SYMPTOMS. The Symtoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Per on find they have a cold, then they have frequent at acks, and are more sensitive to the changes of tempera-are. In this condition, then se may be dry, or a singhi

discharge thin and acrid, afterward thick and adhesis eased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick an I heavy, and are hawked or congled off. The se-cretions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice thick and rasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell is essened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place.

Anc'her common and Important symptom of Catarrhis that the person is obliged to clear his throat lu the murr lng of a talck or slimy mucens, which has failen from head during the night. When this takes place the person may be sure that his disease is on its way to the lungs and should lese no time in arresting it.

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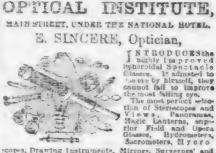
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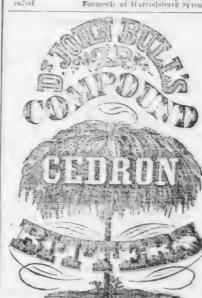
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